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Lower left: On campus looking between the Main building and Home Economics building.

Lower right: Front of Industrial Arts building.

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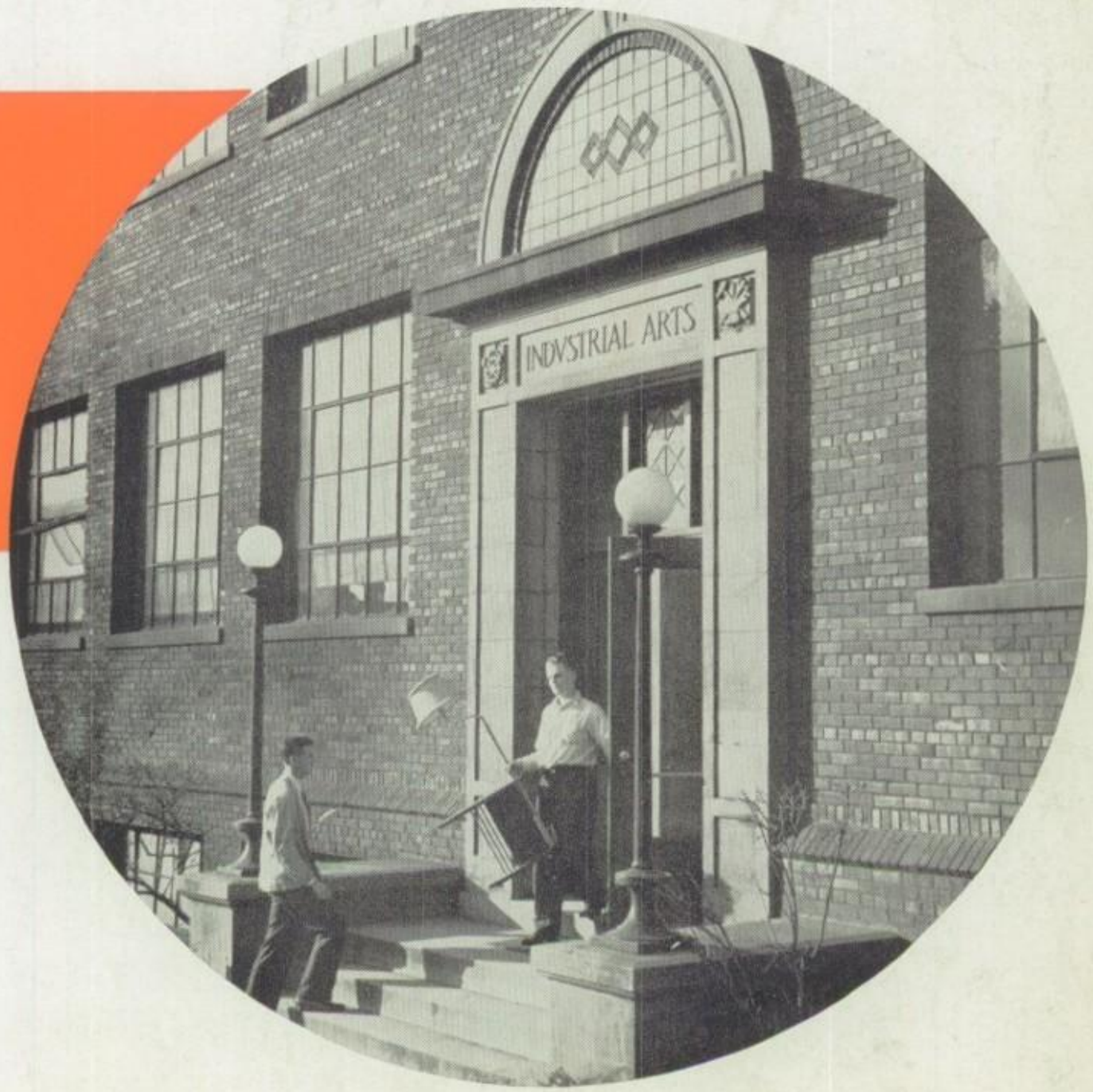

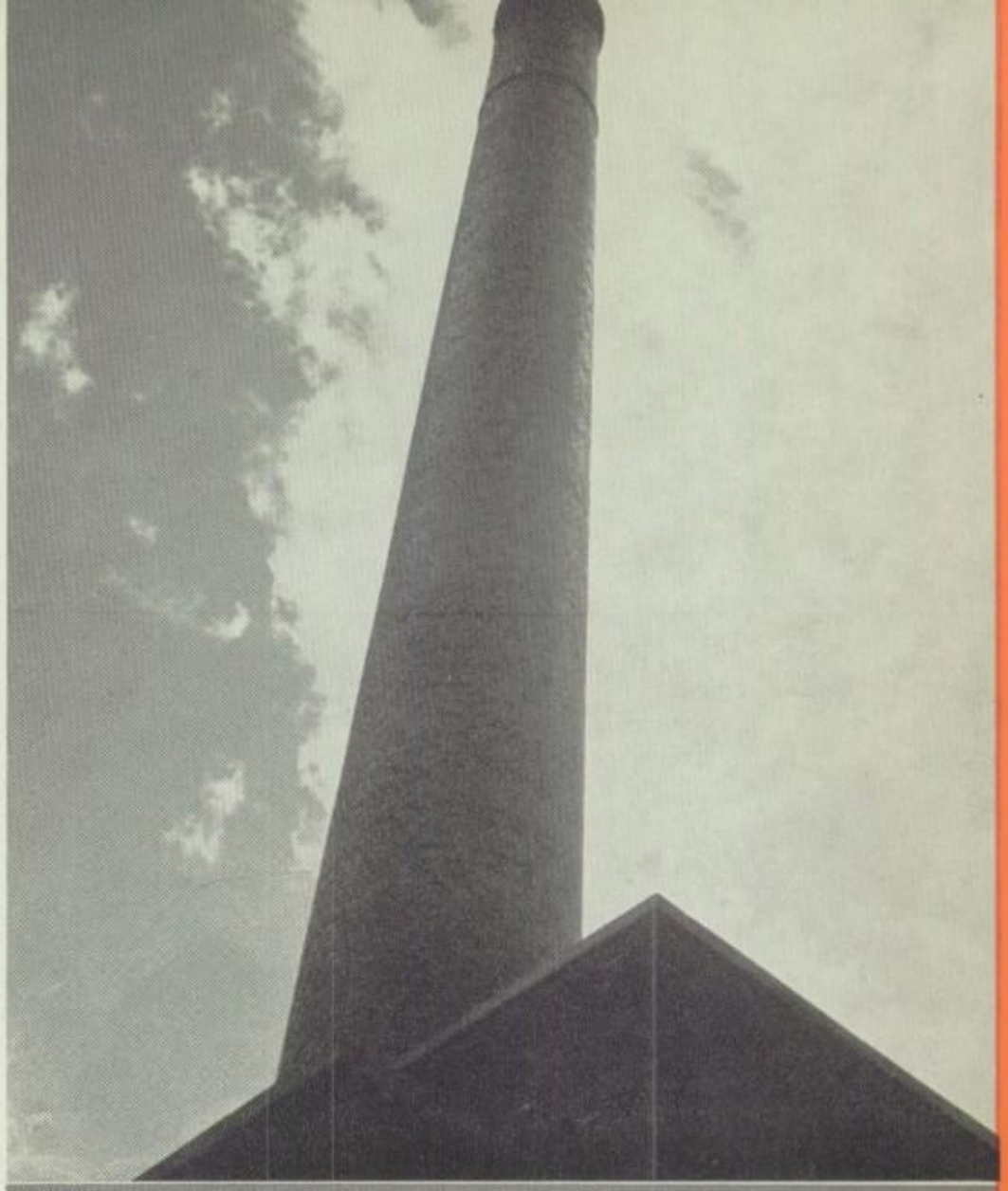

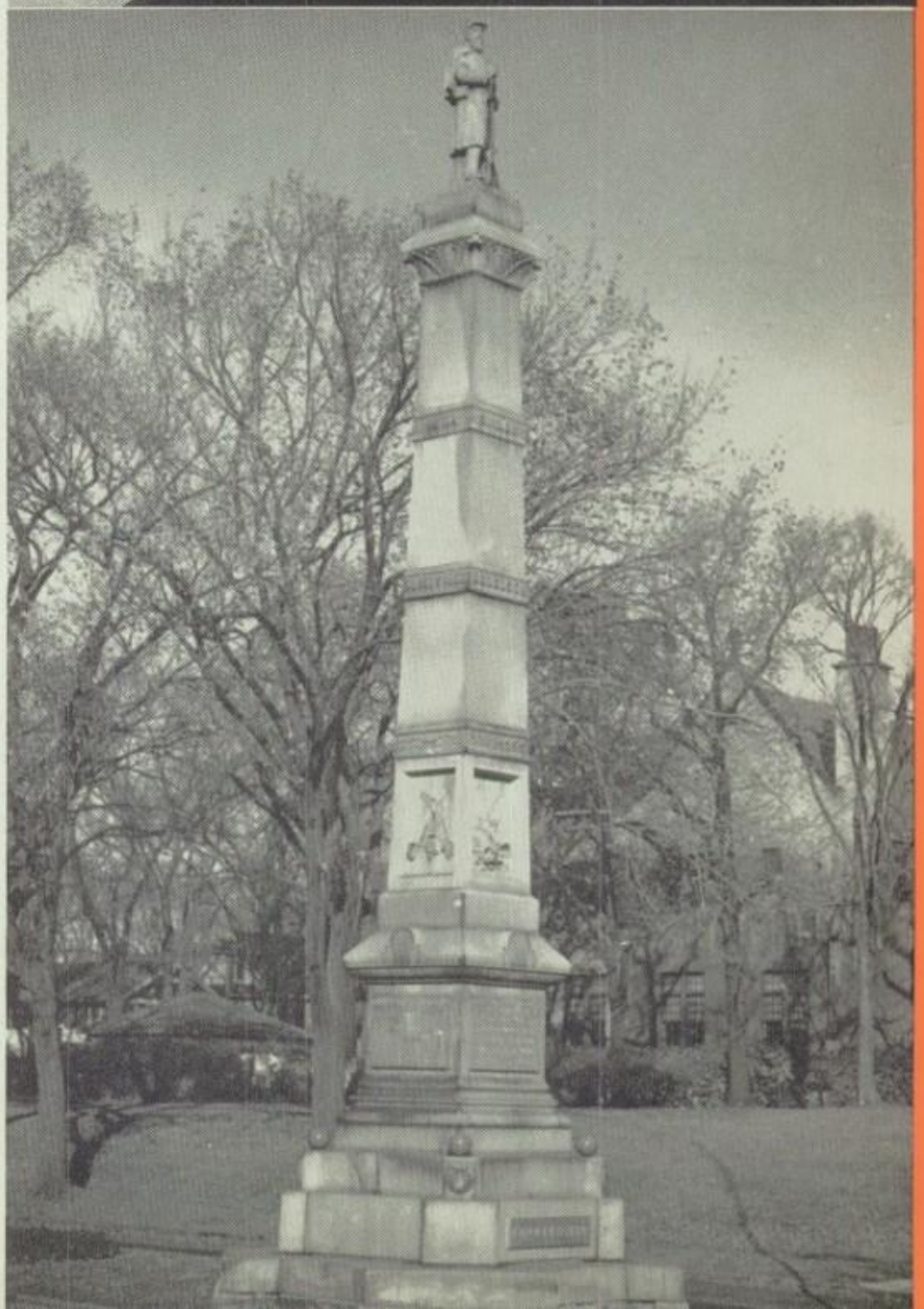

Upper left: Looking towards the Gymnasium from Main Street campus.

Lower left: Harrison Street campus after school.

Upper right: High School smoke stack.

Lower right: Civil War Memorial monument.

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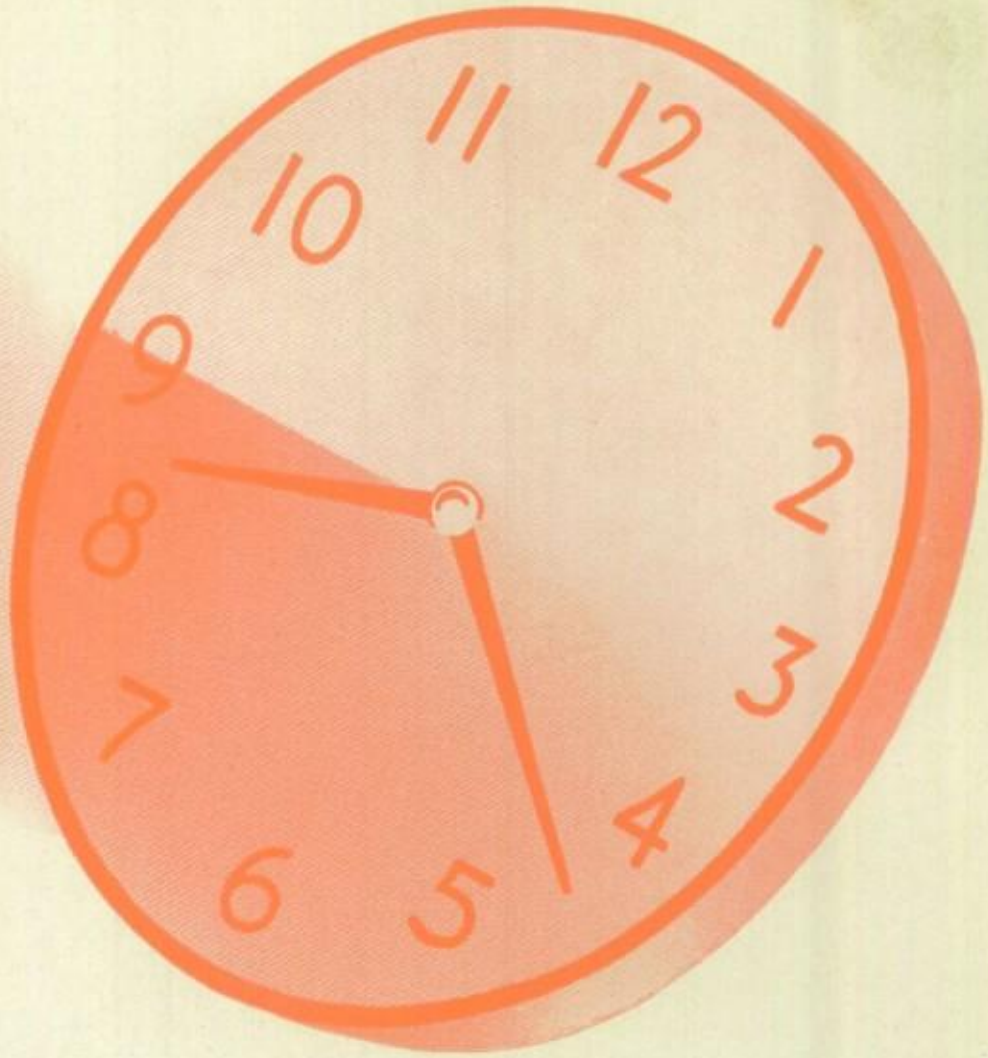

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DuWayne "Dude" Beckmann and Evalee Boughan.

With Education a Fore thought

ADMINISTRATION

With the thought of the students always foremost in mind, the school board, composed of nine prominent professional people of Davenport, together with Superintendent I. H. Schmitt, decides on new measures which will aid the public school student from kindergarten to the high school senior.

One of the recent tasks performed by this board was the condemning and tearing down of some of the old schools throughout the city. In their stead are now found the newest, most modern schools in this vicinity. These new elementary schools, which have been equipped with the latest in educational devices, will serve to make our younger generation grow up into better citizens.

All requisitions, which the teachers of the schools throughout the city turn in for new equipment and supplies, are sent to the board who decides whether the equipment is necessary.

At their meetings, various matters are brought up which the originators think will aid, not only the students in school but the citizens of Davenport. The school board works with the principals of the various schools, who suggest matters which they believe will aid their school.

Above, Irvin H. Schmitt, Superintendent of Schools.

Board of Education Members: Left to right: Mrs. Wm. Rendleman, Dr. Edward F. Strohbehn, Bert Derry, Supt. I. H. Schmitt, President Henry Jebens, Business Manager J. E. Baumgartner, Webster L. Mason, William M. Brandon, Harry Betty

"Crowded unto the rafters." This is our office.

Not so much a place of punishment but one of help and advice. For instance, toward the end of a semester, Mr. Naumann is besieged by queries of "May I take this? What about taking this subject? May I take five subjects?" Each question is given due consideration by the principal. After working for weeks on schedules for the coming year, the office force is entitled to a rest, but none is forthcoming.

When these schedules are issued to the student body, the office is filled with students again. Cries of "I don't want this teacher for . . . .;" "I asked for someone else for this subject" and last, but not least, "Can't you change my schedule?"

Any communication to students during school hours must be made through the office. Absences are checked by the office force, and, in general, it is a well-liked place although one word bothers the student body—"Detention!"

Above: Mr. A. I. Naumann, principal.

Left: Mrs. Norma Post, secretary.

Below: Miss Hertha Hauptmann and Miss Viola Volkens, office force.

FACULTY

Through sleep-filled eyes we behold . . . .

To aid students at graduation and to help those who are here in school, we have two advisers, Miss Leona L. Soehren and Mr. Paul A. Young. Through their help, many graduates have been placed as stenographers, secretaries, clerks, and also, in many other positions.

Miss Soehren, besides giving advice to the "co-eds" about what to do after graduation and helping graduates to find work, is in charge of all student clubs and arranges all their meetings so that they do not conflict.

Mr. Young also has duties other than just being a student counsellor. He is in charge of the R. O. T. C. Service club. Another innovation, which he has started, has been the student vocation clubs, which have prominent lawyers, doctors, and other professional men as their guest speakers. Some of these demonstrate their work in that particular club.

Another of the faculty members is Mr. Leslie C. Goss. Mr. Goss is in charge of the D. H. S. extra-curricular activities, which include radio programs given by the students, athletics, and other programs. Another of his duties seems to be the identifying of students at games away from home.

In the position of health maintainer at the high school is Miss Wilna Nash, R. N., the school nurse.

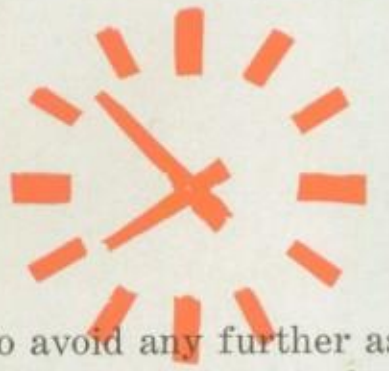
It is her duty to see if "colds" are on the up-and-up, and take care of the fellows and girls in general during the school hours.

Dr. Carl H. Matthey is the director of the medical department and the health welfare of the high school and all of the public schools.

Above: Miss Leona L. Soehren, Girls' Adviser. • Center: Leslie C. Goss, Director of Extra-Curricular Activities. • Below: Miss Wilna Nash, School Nurse, and Dr. Carl H. Matthey, Physician and Director of Health. • Right: Paul A. Young, Boys' Adviser.

KEEPERS OF THE KING'S ENGLISH . .

Sitting, from left to right: Miss Hortense Finch, Miss Flossie Bates, Miss Josephine Mirfield, Miss Margaret West, Miss Jean MacDonald, Miss Mabel Johnstone, Miss Helen Kahl. Standing, from left to right: Merle Makeever, Frank L. Madden, Miss Elsie Wallace, Clarence Hach, Miss Minnie Eskelson, Miss Florence Anderson, Miss Mae Elma Wicks.



To avoid any further assassination of the King's English we must learn the proper usage of it.

We have a variety of courses available. We may learn the correct use of our language through English and Business English. Through this latter subject we learn the proper way of carrying on a business correspondence. One year of the study of English itself is required for graduation.

Another of our courses offered is American Literature. In this subject, studies are made of famous American authors. The roster of writers includes Captain John Smith of Colonial days to Carl Sandburg of today. English Literature provides a study of the great English epics. One of the better known of these masterpieces is "Beowulf." Because of the importance of literature in a liberal education, either one year of American or English literature is also required for graduation.

Recently added to the English curriculum has been Recent Literature. In this entirely elective subject, we may learn about the contemporary authors, poets and playwrights.

Another new course is Creative Writing. Anyone interested in becoming an author, playwright or poet will find the information contained in this subject quite vital to his or her career.

Journalism is also available to the student interested in newspaper or magazine writing. Laboratory work in this course is the composition of the "Blackhawk."

"X" and "A" are not always mathematical terms. In D. H. S., they are the study halls with Mr. Atkins in charge.

These rooms, with a seating capacity of 460 in X and 388 in A, serve as before-school gathering places for many students. Room X is frequented, during the fourth and fifth periods, by those who, finishing eating early, decide to study or just to talk.

Study Hall Teacher: Douglas Atkins.

"DICTATOR" OF STUDY "X"

TEACHERS OF DOMESTIC TRANQUILITY...

Seated, left to right: Miss Ida P. Haller, Miss Inez Whitney, Miss Mae Nantz. Standing left to right: Miss Cora I. Wilson, Miss Florence B. Soller.

"Experience is the best teacher." With this maxim in mind the home economics girls learn the important task of how to care for a home. Besides the usual courses in cooking and sewing, the coeds may study dietetics and home management.

On the teaching staff, Miss Inez Whitney is the supervisor of home economics in all the public schools. She also teaches home management and sociology.

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Did you know lessons on "how to forge" are given in high school? It's a fact. Also, in the same line are classes in mechanical drawing, pattern making, wood turning, printing and foundry work.

Actual practice is had in the printing department, as the school newspaper, the Blackhawk, is printed by the students. This has been done for the last four years.

MASTER GUILDSMEN...

Row one, left to right: Forrest Sissel, Robert Henning, W. C. Wood, Paul Beckman. Row two, left to right: Elliott W. Swenson, Charles A. Gesell, C. G. Holbrook, R. M. Hammes, Leslie C. Goss.

SEEKERS OF SOCIAL SOLUTIONS . . .

Seated left to right: Miss Lucille Burianek, N. H. Ringstrom, Martin W. Schultz. Standing, left to right: Denzil Nelson, Boyd M. Collins, George L. Potter.

Dictatorships, communism, socialism, or words to that effect are being flung around the rooms in which social studies are taught.

Both American and European history, economics, sociology, and civics are taught in order to acquaint us with the background of our country and to give us a better understanding of how we happen to have the privileges we enjoy today. Because of the importance of this information, the two subjects, American history and civics, are compulsory.

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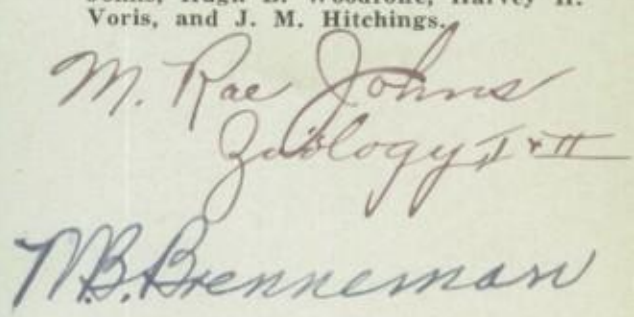
Future "atom busters" can get a firm foundation for their future from the courses available in our high school. Of course, this applies to any other scientific-minded student also.

The "ologies" are in evidence, as seen by zoology, biology, and physiology. Displayed in room 51 is a model of the human body with detachable parts.

SCIENTIFIC SAGES . . . .

Left to right: Milton B. Brenneman, Harold N. Money, Miss Minnie Rae Johns, Hugh B. Woodroffe, Harvey H. Voris, and J. M. Hitchings.



BUILDERS OF BETTER BUSINESS

Standing, left to right: Clement E. Bridge, Paul C. Moon, Wallace M. Evans, W. R. Baker, and Miss Alta Warner. Seated, left to right: Miss Lois Hillemeyer, Miss Adelaide D. Balluff, and Miss Della May Taylor.

Future typists, stenographers and bookkeepers can find excellent guidance for their possible careers by taking any of Davenport high's commercial subjects.

Available to the student who intends to make business life his future are the courses in typing, shorthand, bookkeeping, office machine training and commercial law. Of course, these subjects do not give a complete education for a big business man but they are the foundation. But these courses have proven, time and time again, sufficient for an erstwhile stenographer to receive an office position.

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All the world may be a stage, but we just use the auditorium for our actions.

Both departments of speech, public speaking and expression, utilize the "boards" but in different capacities. The public speaking department specializes in debates and declamations, while expression students work on plays.

The "pub" department won high honors in both their fields and the actors and actresses were well-acclaimed, although there were no contests for them to enter.

"Our Town" was the featured play given by the dramatic department this year.

ELOQUENT ELOCUTIONISTS . .

Left to right: Ronald Hopkins, Miss Olivette Holmes, Miss Mae Elma Wicks, and A. E. Keiber.

LEARNED LINGUISTS . . .

Left to right: Miss Dorothy Blackman, Miss Florence E. Anderson, Miss Minnie Eskelson, Miss Flossie Bates, Miss Martha Meyer.

"Buenos tardes. Comment allez-vous?"

To save our five language teachers from having to translate further, we shall continue in English.

Any further engineers, or any other scientific-minded students will find German a decided asset.

Doctors, lawyers, pharmacists and others interested in professional careers, have found Latin vital. It also provides an excellent foundation for the other languages.

French and Spanish will prove useful in general life as well as for those students with the wanderlust.

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What is the value of X?

The solution of this perennial problem is divulged in many forms. You may seek it in algebra, plane or solid geometry, trigonometry, business arithmetic or higher arithmetic.

This training in mathematics is important, in fact, vital, to would-be engineers, architects and others who are interested in technical vocations.

So you see, although the search goes on throughout the years, the most universally unknown and sought-after subject is not "Yehudi" but that little symbol X.

MATHEMATICAL MASTER MINDS

Seated, left to right: Jesse E. Day, Miss Marie O. Rearick. Standing, left to right: Paul B. Still, W. S. Rosing, and R. W. Bickford.

MASTER MILITARISTS . . .

Left to right: Col. Polk J. Atkinson, P.M.S. & T.; Master Sergeant David Barlow.

The uniforms of the R. O. T. C. are quite a familiar sight around Davenport high. The cadets are taught theoretical studies and drillings. The units' ability is tested each May by a rigorous federal inspection.

There is a court in each company which tries and punishes all offenders.

Also connected with the unit is the Rifle team, Drum and Bugle corps and the Service club.

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Topped off by an operetta, a minstrel show and a festival held here in Davenport, the music department of Davenport high school has made itself prominent by its colorful activity.

The two divisions of the music department, instrumental and vocal, took part in music festivals, and competed in contests in which both won high ratings.

MUSICAL MASTERS . . .

Left to right: E. Kent Gannett, B. G. Schaefer, F. E. Mortiboy, and Tom Collins.

MOULDERS OF MIGHTY MUSCLES . . . .

Seated, left to right: Deone Gibson, O. E. Johnson, Miss Catherine Patterson.

"He floats through the air with the greatest of ease." But *he* has nothing on our boys' gym classes.

A great variety of sports is offered, including basketball, boxing, tennis, etc. When one of these subjects is made compulsory, each boy must pass an examination to prove his skill, and this must be done to receive a grade.

The girls are also offered a choice of various sports such as tumbling, basketball, and modern dancing.

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Paintings are merely petrified music.

You will certainly believe this when you go in the art rooms, 49 and 50.

Puppets, models in clay, and metal work line all the walls in vivid, bright-colored designs.

The art students are first taught the fundamentals of the subject, then the principles of painting, design, commercial art, sculptoring and metal craft.

FINE ART-"ISTS" . .

Left to right: Miss E. Dorothy Doennecke, and Miss Cecile Hall.

Row 1 front to back: Bob Hoffmann, James Coolon, William Tobin, Robert Mundt, Bill Harrington, Karl Schmitt, Robert Kettrick, Kenneth Witt. Row 2 front to back: Alfred Lawton, Roger Krakow, Walter Navin, Ed Bauer, Irvin Schmitt, Harold Daniel, Helen Siegel, Muriel Dodds, Marguerite Adkins, Ruth Trainer. Row 3 front to back: Jean Hansen, Elaine Clausen, Robert Stubbe, Mildred Smith, Ben Mueller, Alfred Aegerter, Paul Eaton, Elta Ruwe, Catherine Illian, Mary Brown, Jean Johnson. Row 4 front to back: Letitia Butler, Lottie Jansen, Edward Jaeggi, Nelda Zabel, Dorothy Oelerich, Dick Steckel, Charles Kroeger, Bobbette Werentin, Alice Alfred, Dwayne Wiggins, Marjorie Ross. Row 5 front to back: Aldie Johnson, William Howell, Joan Brennecke, Joe Vogt, Lois Muxfelt, Gwynne Portwood, Richard Froeschle, Audrey Schricker, Jean Ann Zoeckler.

THE STUDENT COUNCIL

"Meeting please come to order! Will the secretary read the minutes of the last meeting?"

Such wording strikes a familiar ring in the ears of those students chosen to represent the student body of Davenport high school on the Student Council. This council acts as an advisory group and assists Mr. Naumann in student problems and their solution. It has as its purpose, making the relationship among the teachers, administration, and student body more democratic.

When erring students "err" too much, or a group of the "kids" cut-up on the campus in excess, and Mr. Naumann feels that there is a problem, he calls a meeting of the Council. When these students, who represent D. H. S.'s approximately 2200 enrollment, meet, they discuss the problem with him and suggest a solution. Some of the questions that arise are those of perennial "paper discard-

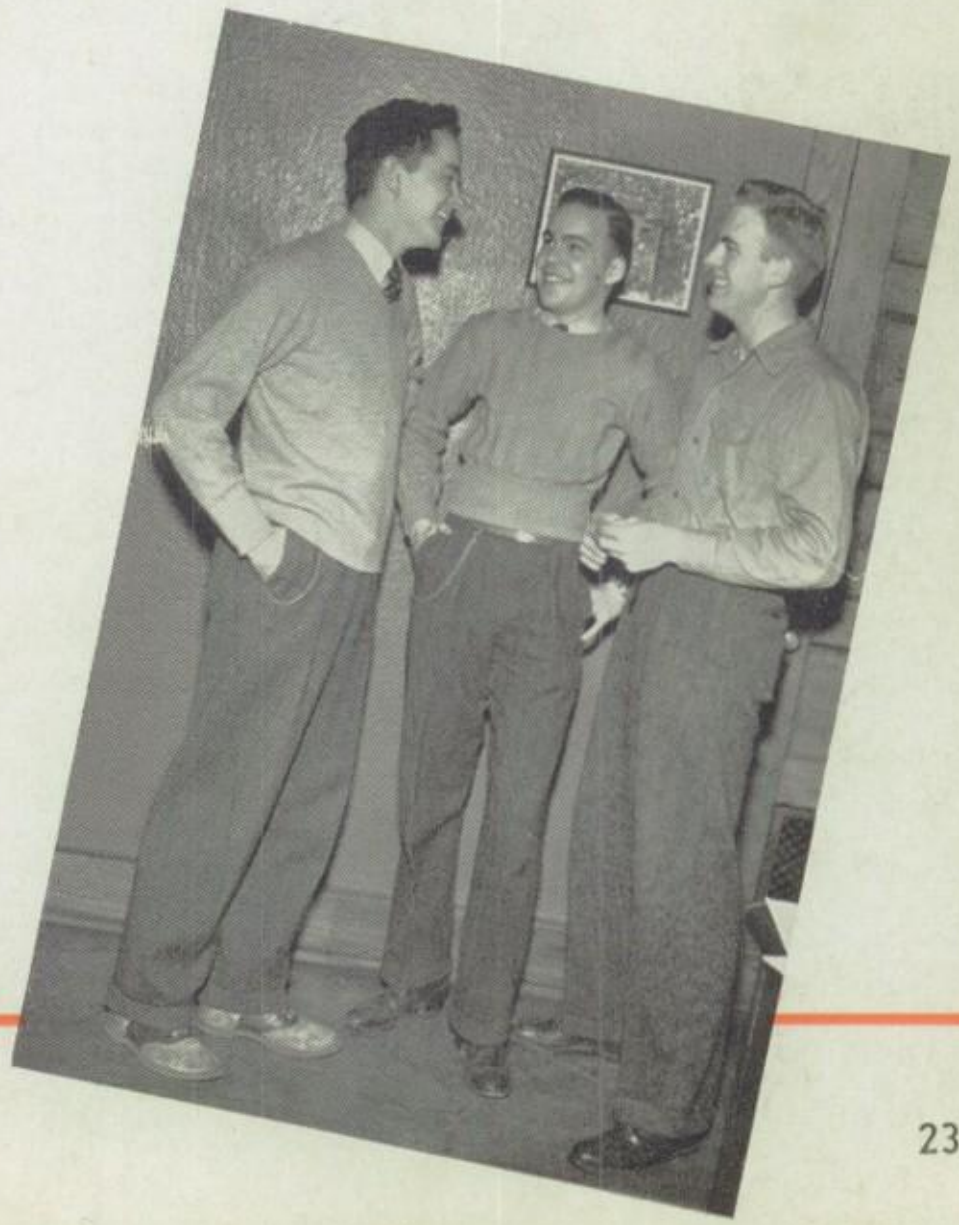
Left to right: Alfred Lawton, vice-president; Jean Hansen, secretary; Mr. A. I. Naumann, principal; William Johnson, president.

Row 1 front to back: Herbert Altman, Hazel Gill. Row 2 front to back: Carol Casey, Marjorie Brownlie, William Allard, Lois Hamann. Row 3 front to back: Mary Louise Brown, Eugene Keller, Beverly Jeske, Janet Hunt, Dolores Kavka, Sidney Greenswag, Francis Hatchitt. Row 4 front to back: Herman Frick, Jacqueline Oaks, Terry Darkenwald, Audrey Schricker, Marilyn Dougherty, Elta Ruwe, Virginia Gasser, Jack Dawson. Row 5 front to back: Bob Hoffmann, Louise Fidyke, Dorothy Nebergall, Stella Damos, Jean Johnson, Robert Heim, Elaine Rochau, Howard Ellenwood, Gloria Jebens, Bill Green. Row 6 front to back: Jerry Seiffert, Richard Paulos, Stan Hill, Bonnie Nighswander, Marian Wuestenfeld, Philna Jacobi, Paul Eaton, Ed Higgins, Dick Froeschle, Ben Mueller. Row 7 front to back: Roy Fisher, Melvin Allensworth, Robert Kettrick, Kenneth Champagne, Harold Daniel, Ed McIntosh, Wendel McAffee, Marlin Ashcraft, Russell Border, Irvin Schmitt, Muriel Dodds.

ers" who throw their paper on the campus; "corner cutters" who go across lawns; those study hall "pests" who make life miserable for our pedagogues and last, but not least, "funny bookers" who insist on reading "pulp trash."

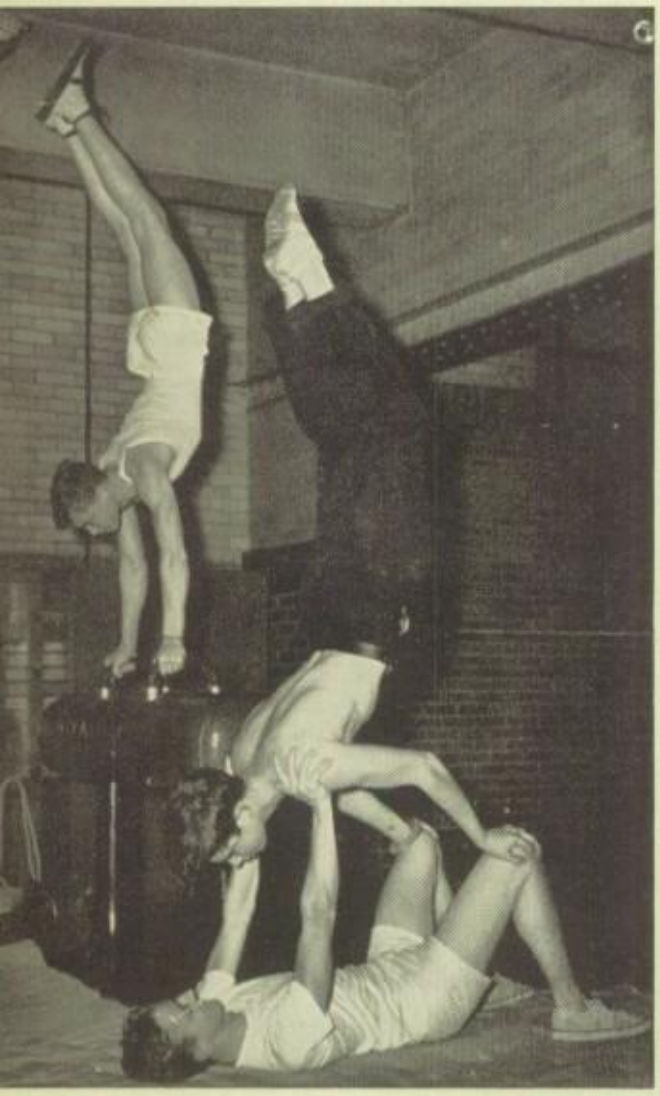
Committees are picked to investigate these problems and many others, and these committees investigate and report on their findings and suggest solutions. The results of the discussions are reported to the respective home rooms where they are again discussed. In other words the council acts as a go-between for the student body and Mr. Naumann.

During the winter many of the "auds" were sponsored by these student-elected representatives and in the spring semester there was a conference held at D. H. S. consisting of representatives from Muscatine, Keokuk, Burlington, Clinton, Rock Island, East Moline and Moline.



Left to right: Alfred Lawton, president; Richard Corbin, vice-president; Gerald Seiffert, secretary.

In the above picture, Bill Hutchins has just landed a left to Harold Nagel's side as the two mix it up for the benefit of Mr. Johnson's boxing squad.



In formation above are Ben Ralfs, performing a handstand on the "horse," and Jim Philbrook, who is supported by Walt Kuttler.

Watching the badminton "birdie" in the picture at the right are Gladys Sievers, Jane Crowl, Beverly Jeske, and Betty Stoltenberg.

Away from the glamor and glory of varsity basketball, football and baseball lies that group of activities classed as "intramural sports." They furnish the fun for the fellows and girls willing to devote extra time to the pursuance of sports of a lighter nature.

However, wrestling, morning basketball, fencing and apparatus are included in the boys' program, which is under the direction of Mr. O. E. "Johnny" Johnson, boys' gym instructor. Also on his schedule are badminton, handball, volleyball and baseball.

Primarily for acrobatically inclined males, the Gym club was tried experimentally by the girls during the spring. Many other activities are also handled by both boys and girls. The April 3-4

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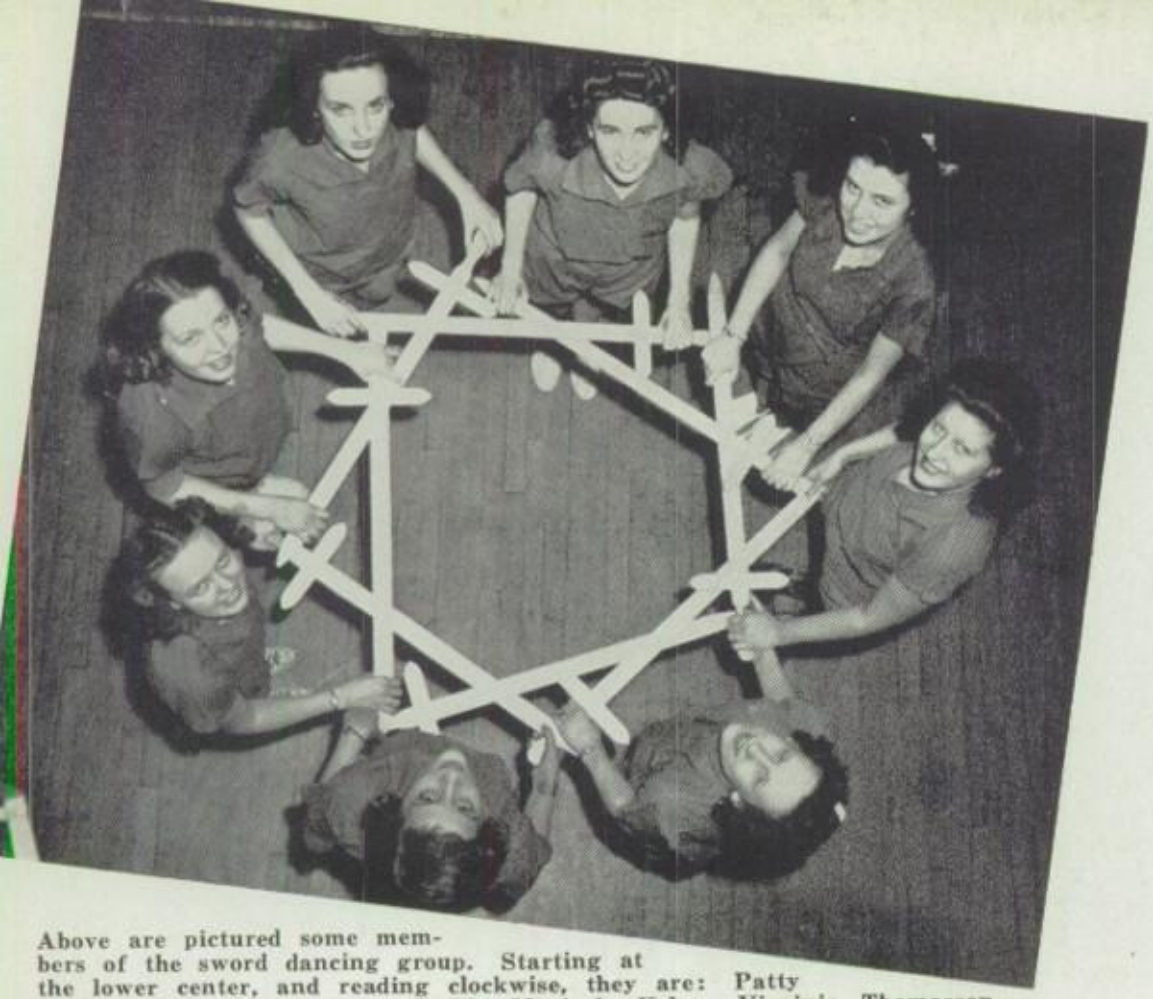
Gym Circus featured about 600 students, most of them brilliantly costumed. Highlight of the November gym program was the Gym Fest, designed primarily to encourage wrestling. Co-ed parties on Tuesday and Friday are always well attended.

Health lectures were introduced to both boys' and girls' gym classes. Mr. Johnson gave talks and conducted informal discussions during the periods set aside for the boys' health talks.

Under the direction of Miss Gibson, girls' gym teacher, a sizeable sports library has been compiled for the 1100 girls under her supervision. Part of the girls' proceeds from the annual Gym circus is used to further this collection which is one of the most complete libraries of its type in this area.



Above are pictured some members of the sword dancing group. Starting at the lower center, and reading clockwise, they are: Patty Meahl, Betty Lange, Joyce Smith, Marjorie Kehoe, Virginia Thomasson, Betty Robinson, Dorothy Lamprecht and Jean Thomason.

AMURALS

Bonnie Naber, Marcella Warner, Marilyn Mohr, and Jean Moeller are seen above as they scramble for the basketball.

Lower left: Ben Ralfs looks on as Dick Anderson and Herman Frick go up for the ball during a basketball game. ● Lower right: Josephine Hayek and Florence Kerner trying their hand at shuffleboard.

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Since each of you can't be nine or ten places at once (it isn't done), the Blackhawk has compiled a sort of album of pictures to let you know what goes on before your learned preceptors call their classes to order.

A characteristic scene is that "airplane" shot looking down to the corridor. Some are just arriving, some wandering indolently through the halls; others are perfectly content to just stand and talk.

While the less studious roam the halls, many prefer the peace (?) of their home rooms, where they can complete their day's work. The girls seem to have their "noses to the grindstone," intent upon getting something done.

Miss West, left, English instructor and Miss Burianek, history instructor, arrive at school with contemplative looks on their faces. Hope it isn't a test they're pondering over!

The student body really does love dear old D. H. S.,

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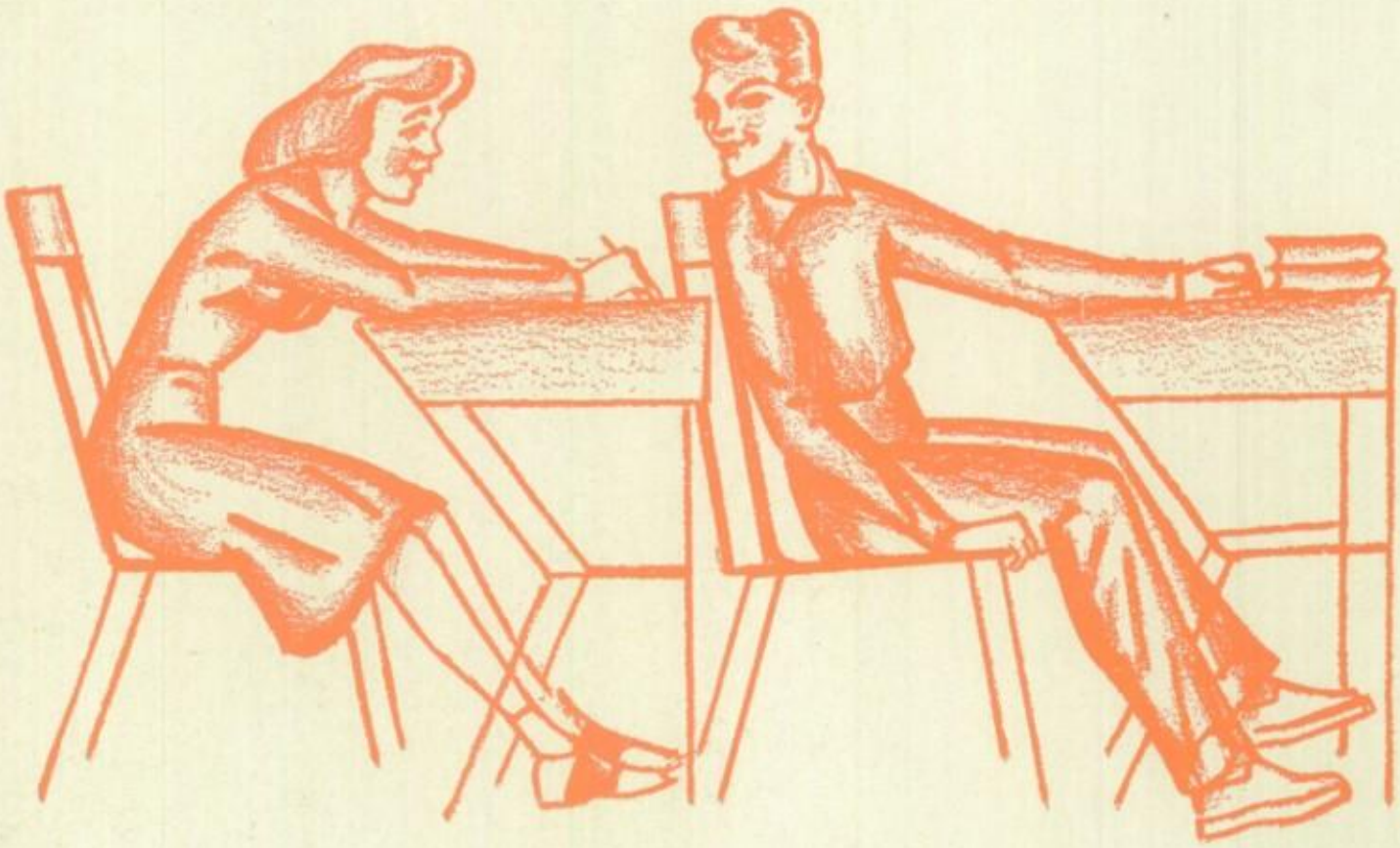
it seems. Notice the way all those in the lower picture are running toward school. It couldn't be cold out?

In preparation for the noon day rush of hunger-stricken students, the kitchen crew is busy early in the morning, and as you whisper that secret to your pal, one of Mrs. Diver's helpers has peeled another potato.

"Harry" starts his day off with a sweep over the halls. Look at that smile! He must be enjoying himself.

Don't think the students don't realize the importance of report cards. The boy at the forge, Melvin Miller, and the two painters have arrived at school early to do some extra credit work. Every little bit counts, you know.

Maybe they're making up "U's" but probably those girls in gym suits came to school before time to let off a little excess energy accumulated over night.



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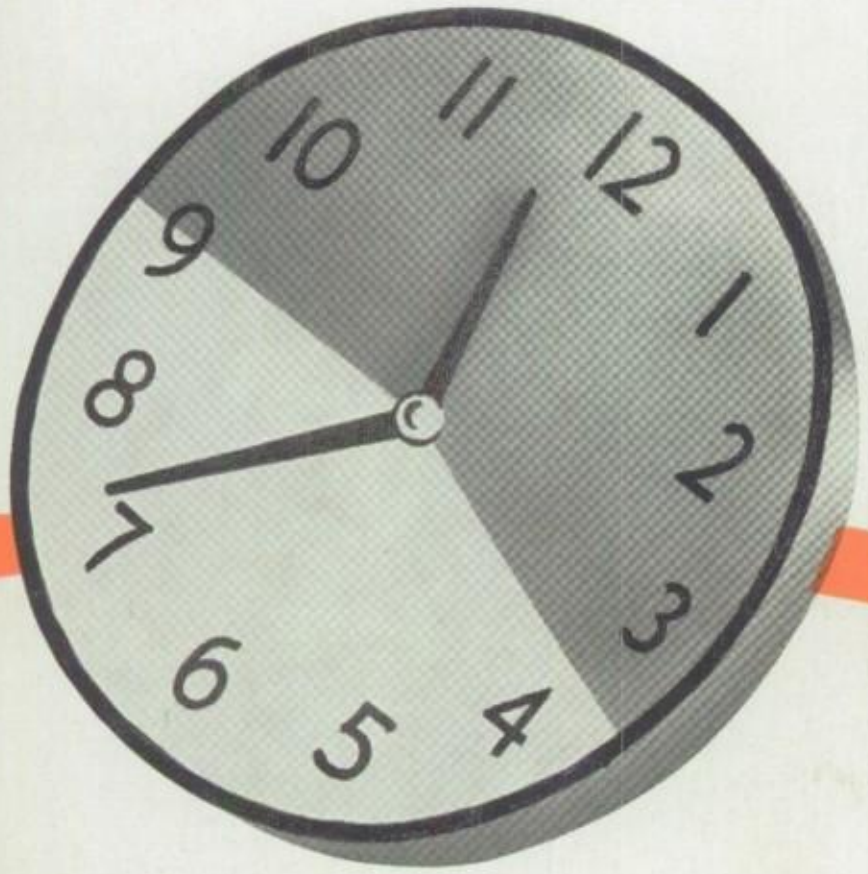
Elaine Elston and Ted English.



The Editorial Board, left to right: Beverlie Wilson, Jack Ogden, Kathryn Schroeder, Barbara Larmer, Bob Getman, Jim Durnin, Jean Krabbenhoeft, Genevieve Bruns, Beverly Young and Lloyd Cook.

A bi-monthly event is folding the "Blackhawks." Row 1 front to back is: Ed Ackley, Bob Getman, Ivana Heald, Marjorie Kehoe and Kathryn Schroeder. Row 2: Bob Schaffnit, Mary Simons, Beverlie Wilson, Marilyn Davis. Row 3: Mary Louise Zuill, Alberta Boyd, Mary Wells and Melvin Bowker.

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Blackhawk Wins High Honors

With the winning of the highest possible award given by Quill and Scroll, the International Honor Award, the Blackhawk newspaper staff closed another successful year of service. This award is given only to papers of superior achievements.

Missing the All-American award of the National Scholastic Press Association by only five points, the staff had to be satisfied with an excellent rating from that organization. Compensation for this fact was found in that all three judges commented on the superiority of the newspaper as a whole.

The Iowa High School Press Association presented their award of "excellent" to the paper upon three consecutive issues which were sent them.

Deadline night workers, outside row left to right: Vey Christensen, Donna Willard, Kathryn Schroeder, Marjorie Kehoe, Warren Meyer, Mae Farrance, Marvin Lindberg, Evalee Boughan, Mr. Clarence Hach, Adviser, Lois Hein, Bob Getman, Lloyd Cook. Inside row left to right: Elaine Staggs, Helen Farrance.

Jean Krabbenhoeft, Bob Getman and Kathryn Schroeder are handing out special assignments to, front row, left to right: Kenneth Stephens, Mary Elizabeth Nagel, Barbara Lee, Alberta Boyd, Jeanne Hayes, Mary Wells. Row 2, left to right: Ralph Smith, Dick Henneman, Dean Kennedy, Marvin Lindberg, Victor Sayer, Jim Seward, Bernice Hanfeld.

Marvin Lindberg

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Quill and Scroll Initiates Members

The Frank Luther Mott chapter of Quill and Scroll, international honor society for high school journalists, held its formal initiation of spring candidates at the annual Publications banquet on June 7. The induction of the fall semester candidates had been held earlier in the year at the home of Mr. Clarence Hach, journalism adviser.

This organization has been in existence only a little over a year, and has a total of twenty-nine members. To be eligible for membership in Quill and Scroll, a candidate must be in the upper third of his class in general scholastic ability, have done outstanding work in the field of journalism, be recommended by the journalism adviser, and be approved by the National Secretary.

"Pub" Banquet Closes Activity

The second annual Publications' banquet, at which reign the staffs of both the Blackhawk newspaper and yearbook, was held at the Outing club on June 7 at six-thirty o'clock. The speaker of the evening was Mr. Harlan Miller of the Des Moines Register and Tribune, noted for his column "Over the Coffee." Mr. Miller was for a time Washington correspondent for his paper, and spoke on "Columns and Washington Correspondence." Decorations were carried out in the journalistic theme.

Preceding the banquet, at five o'clock to be exact, the formal initiation of candidates for membership into Quill and Scroll took place with a candle-light ceremony, officiated over by active members of the organization.

Above is Jack Ellerman (left) getting the "dope" from Mr. Baumgartner, Business Manager of the Board of Education. ● Below, Mr. Clarence W. Hach, Adviser.

Clarence W. Hach

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Above: Mr. Clarence W. Hach, Editorial adviser; Miss Dorothy Doennecke, Art adviser.

Center: Erling Larson, Assistant editor; Richard Corbin, Editor-in-Chief.

Below: Ted English, Assistant Art editor; Warren Clymer, Art editor; Nancy Schmidt, Assistant Art editor.

Time Marches On! !

"Ah, me. Another year, another annual! Oh, well, roll up the sleeves, stiff upper lip and all that sort of thing."

Thus sympathizing with each other, and bewailing the fact that there is too much work, the 1941 Annual staff gets under way on its yearly struggle to publish a yearbook and at the same time try to please the faculty and student body.

After picking the theme as being "TIME," and deciding how the book was to be divided, the next job was to get the staff "in step" with old "pappy Time" and really get the work under way.

Well, after the editors had finally whipped the number of pages together and where they were to be placed in the book, (like four pages for R. O. T. C., etc.), there came that little incident toward the end of the football season. Some called it Homecoming, others called it a miniature revolution. The editors called it a headache. Because it was so successful, it was felt that more pages should be devoted to it. So-o-o some more overtime was spent and a few more lines of worry appeared.

Then came—no, not the dawn, but Spring! Ah, Spring! The little birds in the trees, grass on the ground, everyone in the out-of-doors enjoying life—except the annual staff.

By this time, "Time" had changed and that "New Year" kid really "swung out" with that scythe cutting off the days and weeks.

The "dummy" or rough draft of the book took shape under the competent hands of the Art Editor and his staff, pictures were finished up, and copy proof-read.

Here are the steps to making a yearbook:

First the theme is picked, then a dummy which contains every page of the proposed book is made. This dummy has what is to

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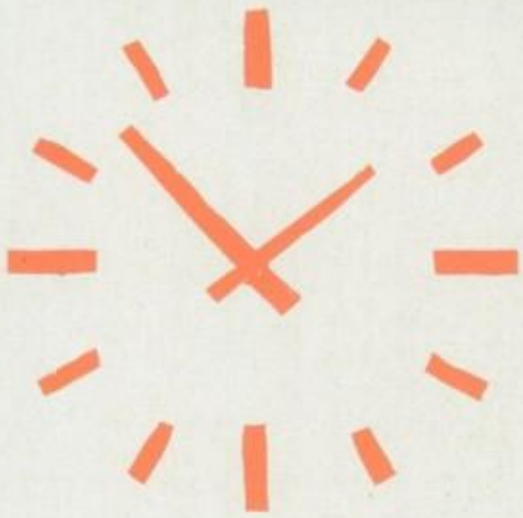
Above, seated left to right, Editorial workers: James Seward, Lois Hein, Eva Mae Shewry, Mary Wells, Alberta Boyd. Standing left to right: Lorraine Johnson, Joan Uken, Marjorie Kehoe, Ross Thompson. Andorothy Behan and Margaret Meehan were absent.

Below, seated left to right, Business workers: Beverly Lieberstein, Alfred Lawton, Jack Ellerman. Standing left to right: Beach Pitzer and Stuart Burgh. Ralph Smith and Ray Bawden were absent when picture was taken.

Lower left: James Bruns, staff photographer.

go on each page (i. e. number of pictures, amount of copy, etc.). Then this is sent to the Art Editor who assigns different parts to his particular staff who "make-up" or design the pages. Next the pictures are taken and are placed. After this it is returned to the editor who assigns copy to the various other editors.

About this time a delegation is sent to the National Scholastic Press Association convention, held this year in Cleveland, to get helps and hints on yearbooks.



All is again checked the last part of April, and is sent to the printer.

This process takes a complete year—from September to June.

The results? A weary, but happy staff who present —— The 1941 Blackhawk Annual of Davenport High School.

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ON AND

Explaining word derivations to future linguists is a full time job for our language teachers. In this picture, Miss Meyer is explaining some interesting sidelights to her Spanish progeny. Decorating the wall of the Spanish room are pictures, pottery and clothing from Spain and Old Mexico.

Studying the small figurines in Miss Wicks' room is one of her English classes. The guillotines and wigged figures are to represent episodes and scenes from the "Tale of Two Cities." Also taught in this room, 35, is literature and expression. Lining the top of the blackboard can be found book jackets which the English class made as a project.

Changes in the map of Europe have been so numerous that we find David McFerren explaining the lay of the land. This social science class is studying history.

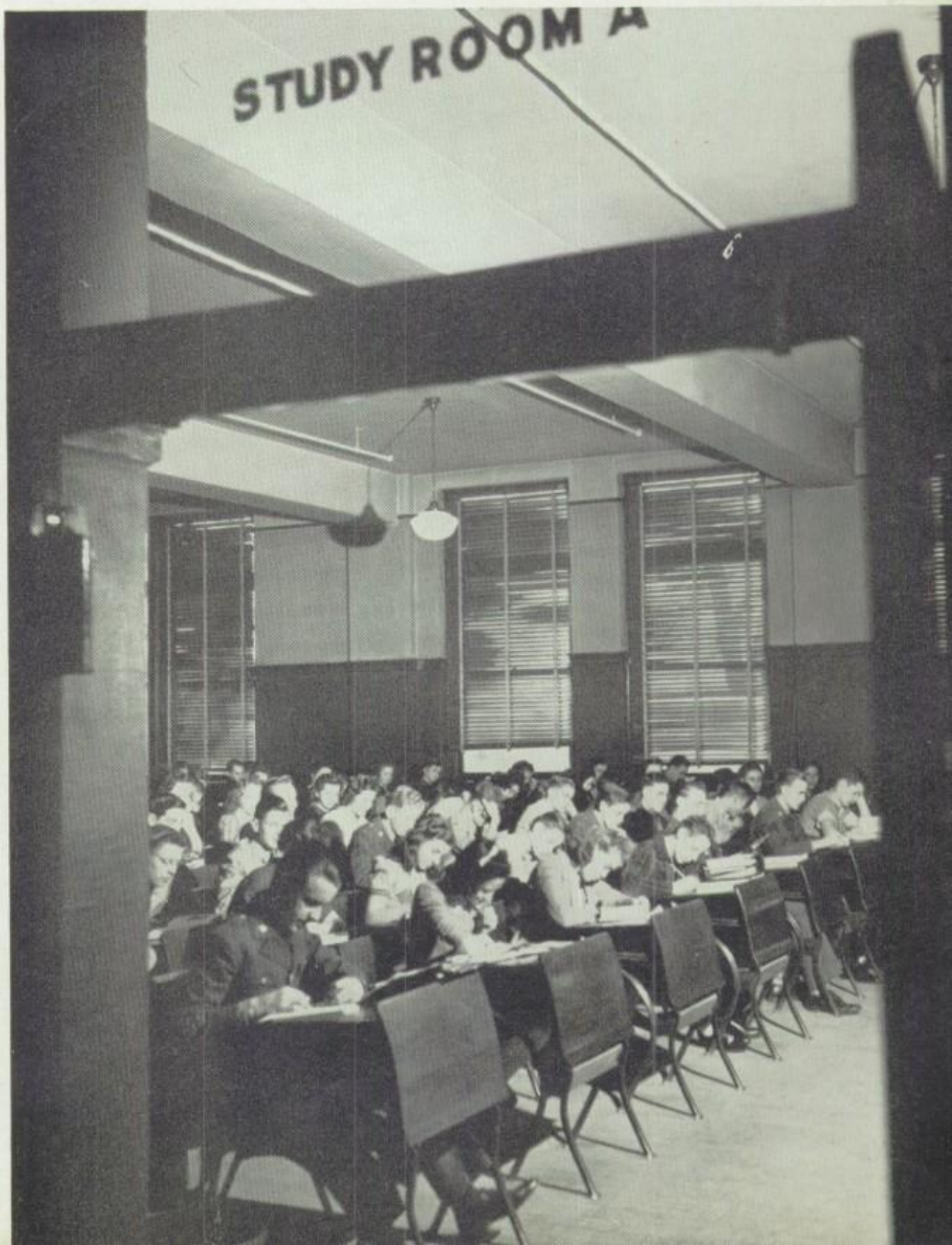
MARCHES WE . . . . .

Often a student may have a teacher assign him work which requires special reference. To serve just such a student the high school offers its library. Although the library is almost entirely devoted to reference material, it owns many books to be read solely for enjoyment.

This spring a new library plan was inaugurated which has been put to use effectively.

To study room "A" with its 500 seats come over 1000 students each day. They bring with them their mathematics, their English, their shorthand, etc. For the study hall is a room for students to prepare their lessons.

In the last year honor studies have proven themselves ideal. Mr. Young proposed the idea with the feeling that this type of hall would be more democratic and incite the students to self-discipline.



. . TRY ANGLES

Before you can prove that two sides of an isosceles triangle are equal, you must have a figure with which to work. In this picture, Ann Bates is constructing the triangle on the blackboard while Donald Bein and Marilyn Hoersch draw theirs on paper, preparing to prove the theorem. Geometry is, however, not the only subject in the mathematics department; some of the other courses are business arithmetic, algebra, higher mathematics and "trig."

. . RATIFY THE LAW OF GRAVITY

Heat of vaporization has many practical uses outside the Physics laboratory, but pictured here in the Physics "lab" are Henry Meyers, Warren Lee and Paul Eaton, busy experimenting to find the heat of vaporization. Pictured from left to right are: Henry reading the thermometer on the steam generator; Warren at the beam scales weighing the water for the experiment; and Paul recording the readings on the data sheet.

. . TRAIN IN PEDAGOGY

Teaching would-be teachers is the main activity of Miss Wallace, head of the normal department. Psychology, normal geography, methods and other preparatory courses are the subjects taught to the future pedagogues.

In this picture, Roberta Mohr is explaining some interesting items about Colorado to the normal geography class. Seated at the desk is Miss Wallace, who is intently watching the explanation of one of her hopeful progeny.

Decorating the top of the blackboard is a sign which adequately describes the curriculum taught.

"Phil" Drechsler

. . DISCUSS OUR DOMICILES

Choice of lot and house construction is the central theme of the Home Management department, but part of the work is centered around household furnishings. Shown studying a small house model are, left to right, Ruth Jones, Vera Higley, June Stansberry, Irene Leyerly and Rosella Sothmann.

Receiving an excellent chance to demonstrate their ability, students of Miss Haller's cooking class entertained their mothers at a Christmas party, given in the "Home Ec." building. In addition to planning the luncheon, which was served reception style, the girls festooned the room and decorated the table. Doing their part to make the party a success are, left to right, Betty Smith, Mary James, Gloria Jebens and Marie Baugh.

LEARN TO SERVE

. . STUDY BUSINESS

"Perfect practice makes perfect." This principle is illustrated in the two scenes of the commercial department. Pictured as they pound on the typewriters are from left to right, Marguerite Adkins, Virginia Lee Cross, Nelda Stender and Stanley Hill. Practical bookkeeping is exemplified by the following students as they become better acquainted with just how an office works. First row, right to left, Viola Lindsay and Lois Eutsler. Second row, right to left, Marilynn Moore, Herbert Beitel and Bob Hamman.

In addition to bookkeeping and typing, eight fundamentals of the business world are included in the commercial department. These are business arithmetic, shorthand, office machine training, industrial geography, commercial law, salesmanship, accounting and secretarial bookkeeping.

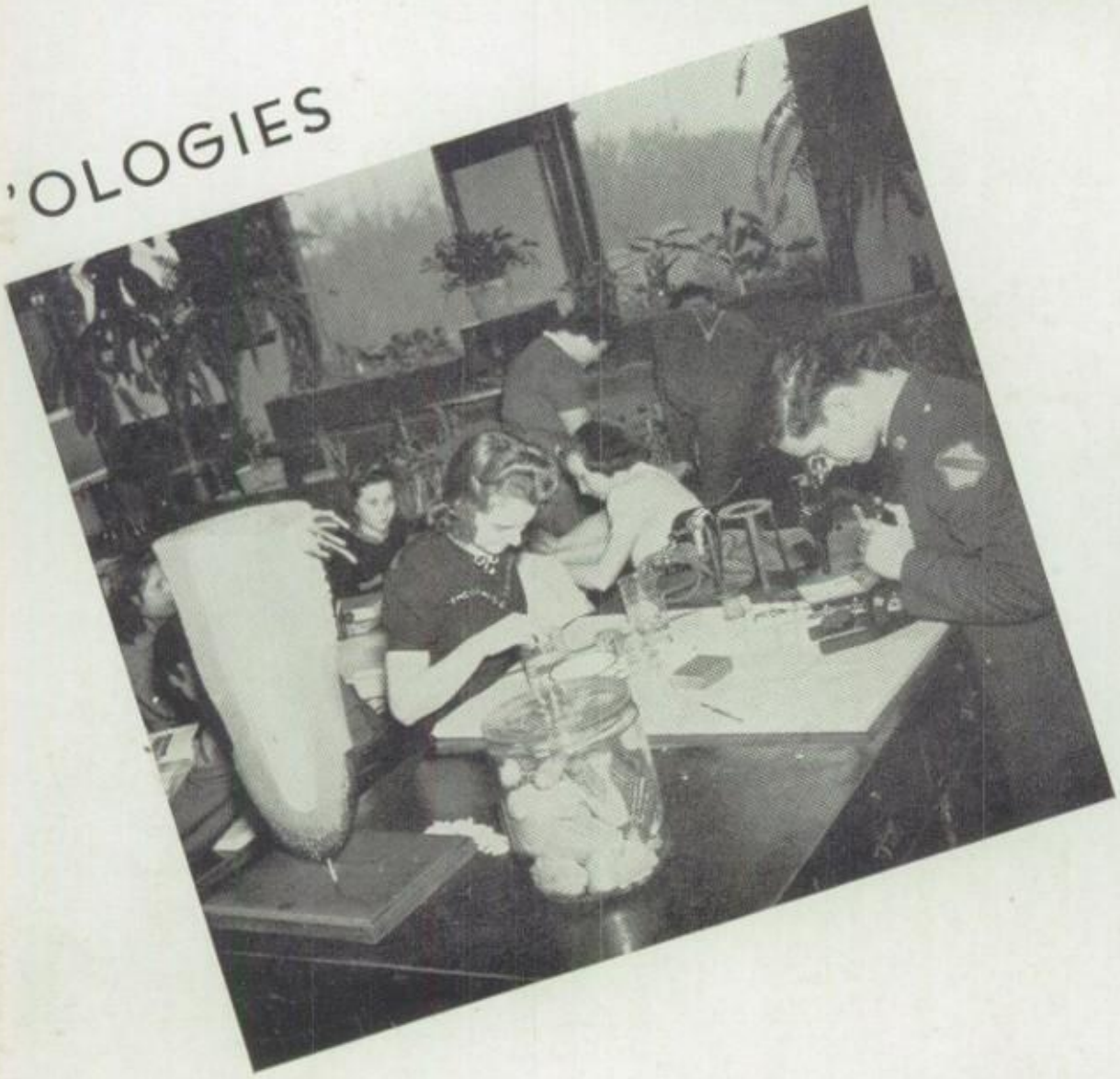
. . . . MASTER THE

A regular zoo is room 53 with alligators, birds and foxes too. Below we find James Philbrook with notebook in hand jotting notes on the life in the aquarium which includes turtles, alligators, frogs, clams, as well as crayfish. Robert Zesiger and Phyllis Sierk seem very interested in the fish pond above the aquarium which contains goldfish as well as other fish. This spring it was enlivened by baby ducks. Keith Burda and Stan Kolberg are very intent on their handmade notebooks.

Whether it's a charcoal drawing or a silver ring you want to make, the art department has a class for it. At the right Miss Doennecke is helping Maxine Fliehler with her design for a decorated tray while Robert Williams thoughtfully contemplates the work done on his.

Shown at the lower right are students of Miss Hall's class designing posters for the operetta, "Pirates of Penzance," which was presented by the vocal department.

Mysteries of all life rapidly unravel. Bonnalee Hunt is seen below dissecting a crayfish. Your stomach may be turning, but Bonnalee seems to enjoy it. Harlan Levich is studying the wonders of the hidden world through the microscope.



. . . PATIENTLY
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. . IMPROVE ON THESPEUS

Although it appears Warren Burmeister, pictured above on the practice stage, is "just glowing" with his own personality, he is, in reality, quoting lines from a humorous play. Seated at his right is Everett Paget, who, along with Warren, won individual honor ratings for their outstanding performances in "Jacob Comes Home." This one act play represented Davenport high school at the annual play festival in Iowa City and brought home the top ranking of "Superior."

. . MAKE NEW FACES

Spaniards, Hindus, Chinese, witches!! What'll you have? The picture at right shows an advanced group of drama students experimenting with various types of make-ups.

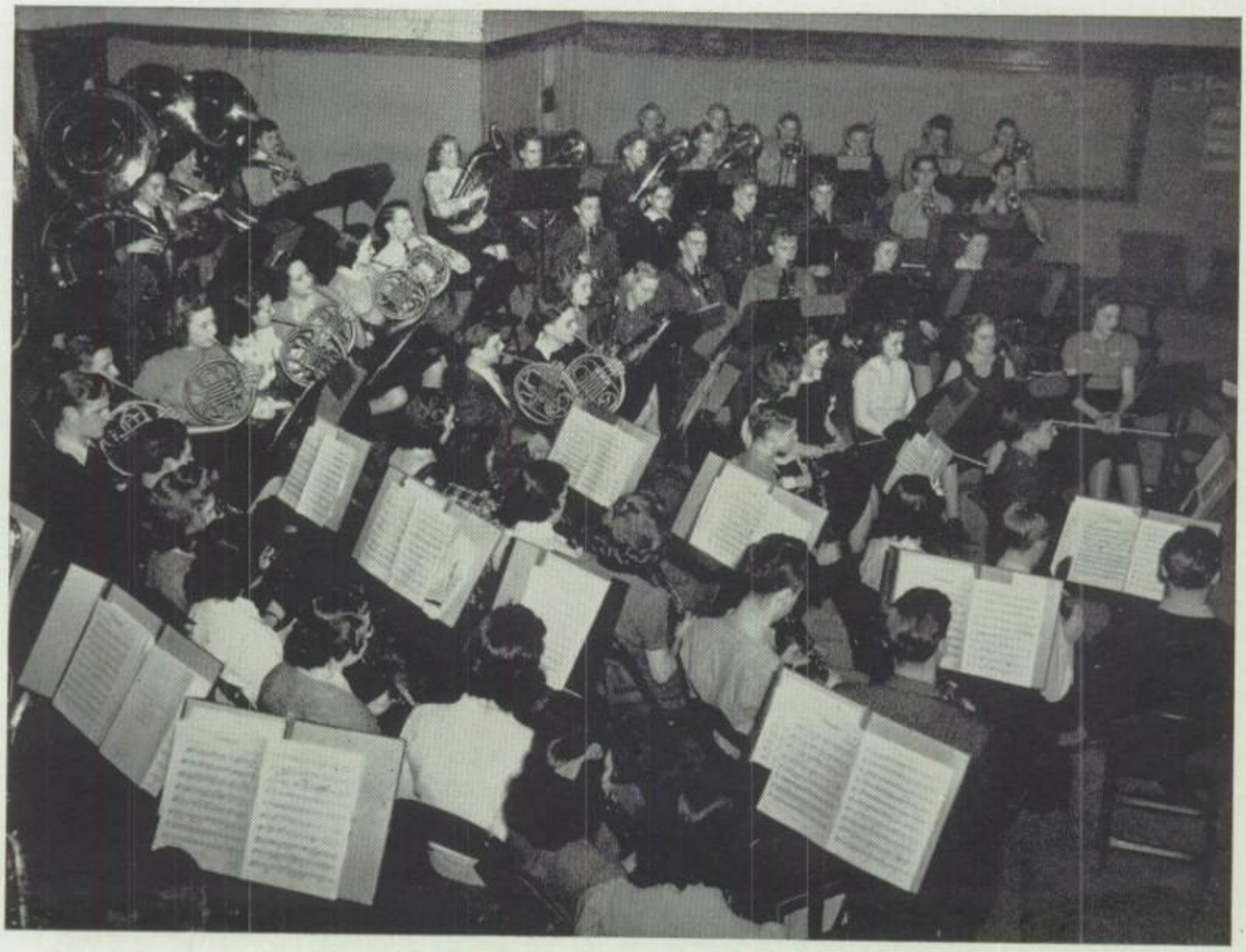
. . EXERCISE "CHORDS"

At the head of the class is Mr. Gannett, directing one of his choruses. The vocal group this year has introduced a new system. There is an a'cappella chorus, an advanced group, a beginners' chorus and one class which helps singers to become better soloists.

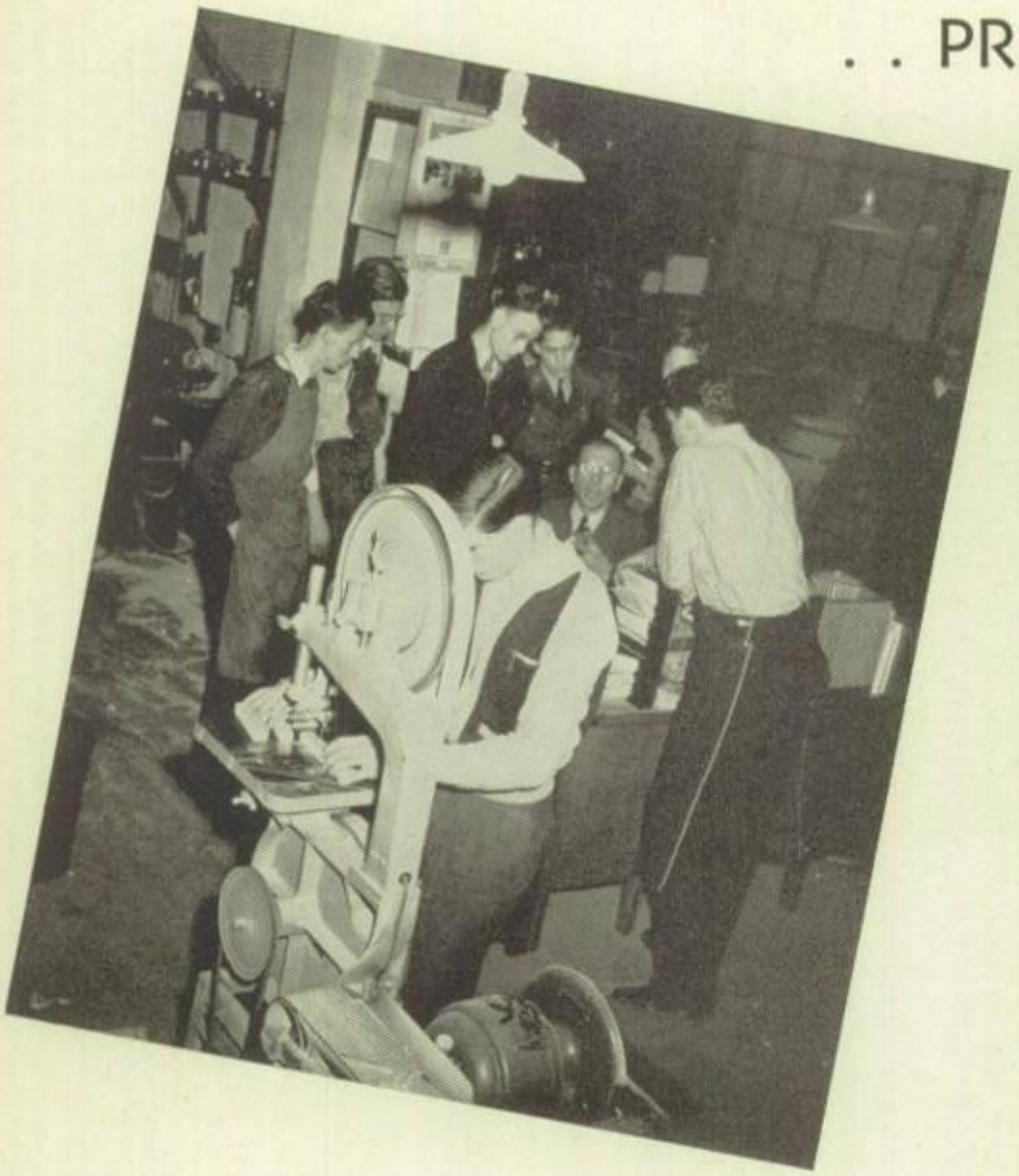
Topping off the year for the vocal department have been two major performances. In the fall semester an operetta, "The Pirates of Penzance" and in the spring a music festival with the instrumental department.

"Music hath charms to soothe the savage beast" is a frequently quoted expression. Proving this is shown a portion of the high school band during one of its daily practice sessions. The band is considered one of the best in the state and has won many contests.

. . SHALL HAVE MUSIC



. . PREPARE FOR INDUSTRY



Bare chested boys work hard in the foundry of D. H. S.'s Industrial Arts building, the only high school foundry within an area including eleven surrounding states.

Bill Heuer, Noram Davis, Alfred Aegerter, Bob Norton and Harold Gile are the rugged appearing young men who typify a class of practical youth seeking practical education.

Removing the small anvil pattern from the carefully packed mold are two boys to whom the fundamentals and technicalities of actual labor are being revealed.

Mr. Gesell, surrounded by an anxious group of ready listeners, issues instructions that save many injuries and maintain a high standard of careful work done through trained efficiency.

The necessary technique that comes with repeated trials and errors must be mastered. If the mold is good, an aluminum casting of fine quality will be produced and the owner made happy.

. . FORGE AHEAD

Draftsmen sketch, presses whir and lathes turn within the three floor Industrial Arts building.

Drawing boards with intricate house plans and engine designs are stretched upon the desks of patient pupils. In the delicacy of printing and the theory of home planning the mechanical drawing student progresses from his sophomore to senior year.

Mr. Hammes in the top picture instructs Don Smith with his individual problem while other embryo artists concentrate on their assigned projects.

Hubert Haut, Bob Burlingame and John Mucha work on the Blackhawk paper in the press room where the school publication is printed.

Metal lathes turn under the eyes of Edwin Schluenz in the foreground in the Industrial Arts machine shop. Steel tools, midget motors and personal projects are some of the handiwork of the student machinists.

Where facts and figures average with first-hand experience, the shops of the Industrial Arts building hold their place.

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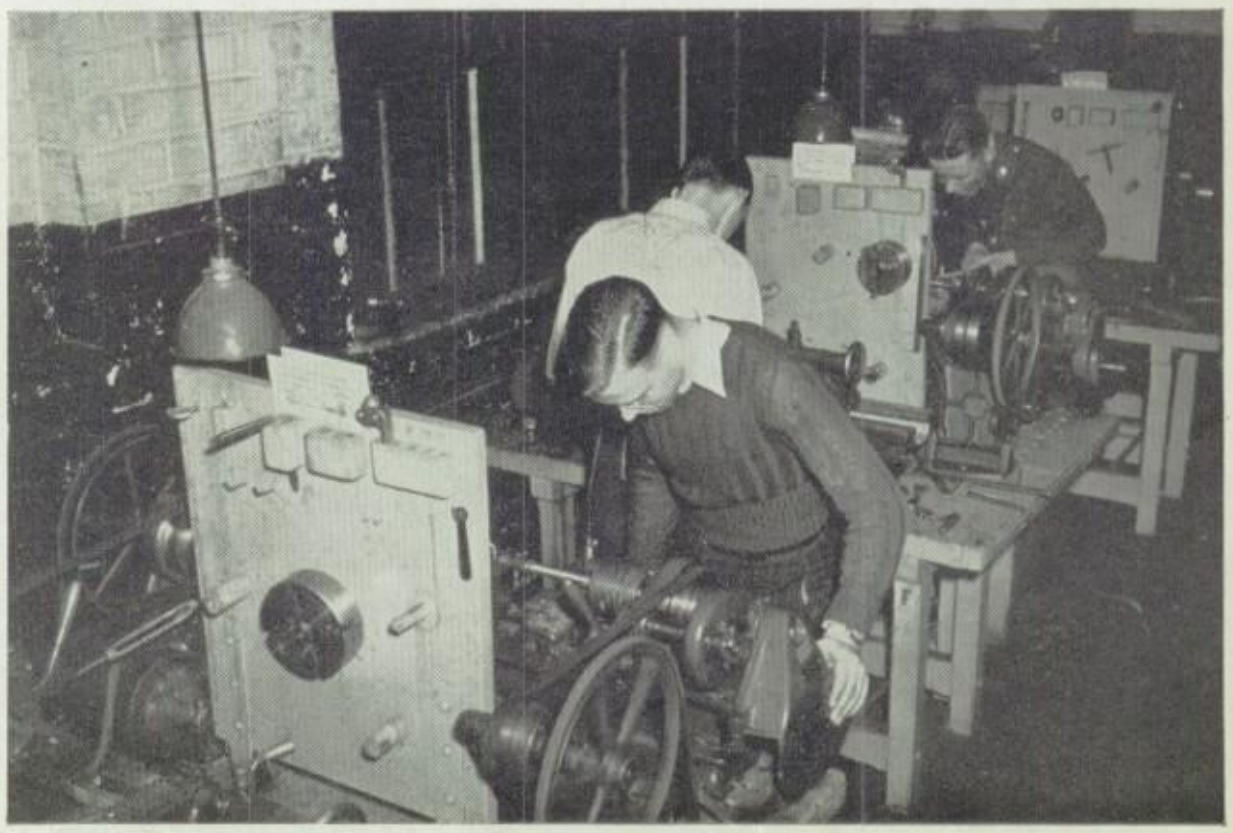

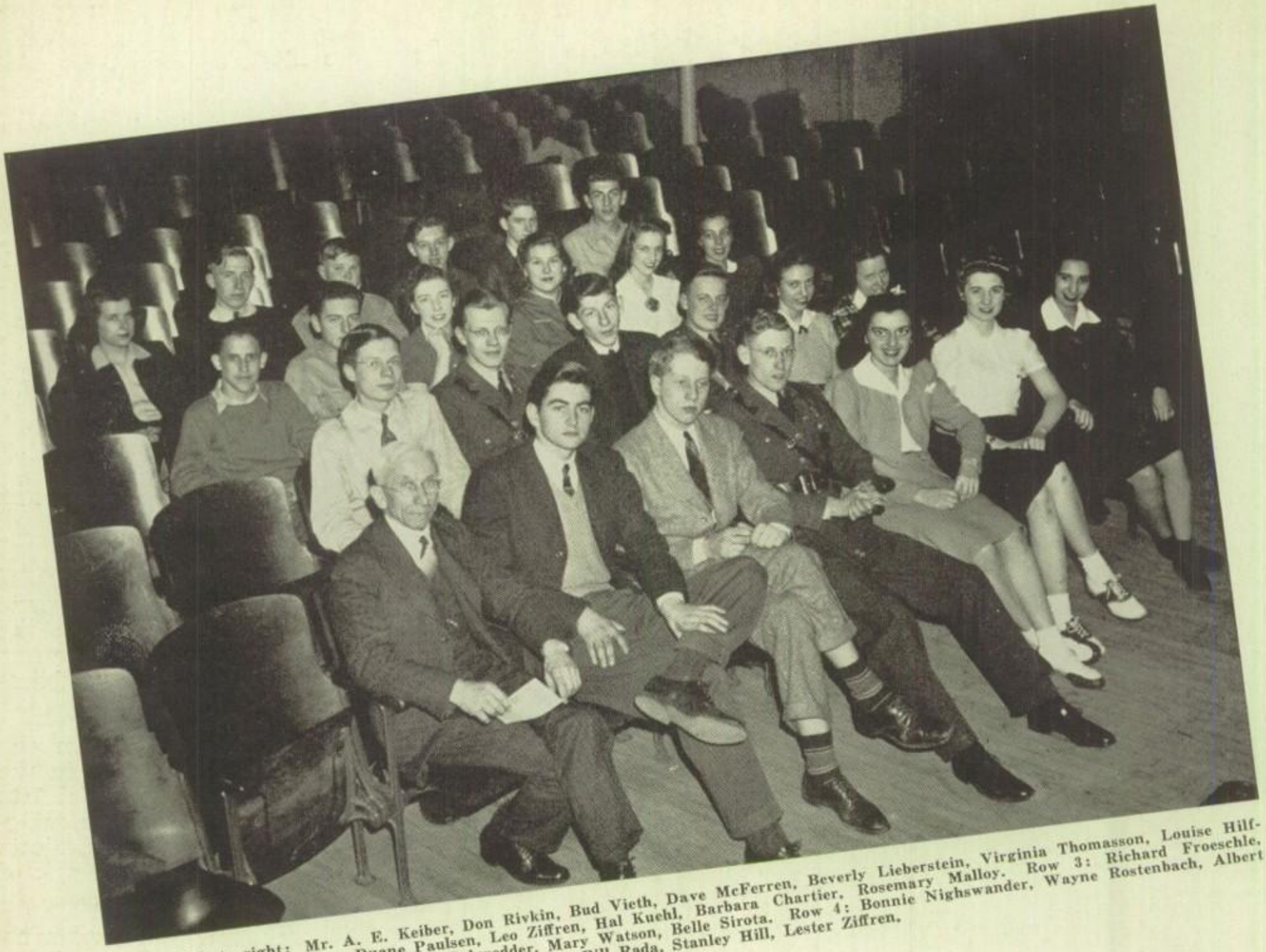

Row 1, left to right: Mr. A. E. Keiber, Don Rivkin, Bud Vieth, Dave McFerren, Beverly Lieberstein, Virginia Thomasson, Louise Hiffman. Row 2: Victor Sayer, Duane Paulsen, Leo Ziffren, Hal Kuehl, Barbara Chartier, Rosemary Malloy. Row 3: Richard Froeschle, Seymore Raben, Beverley Ray, Mildred Rohwedder, Mary Watson, Belle Sirota. Row 4: Bonnie Nighswander, Wayne Rostenbach, Albert Petersen, Bill Rada, Stanley Hill, Lester Ziffren.

Victory and success are the two words that characterize the public speaking department for the 1940 and 1941 school year. Records were again shattered, while experience and better speaking ability were the rewards of each and every student of the department.

The contest year started off November 16th with the Girls' Declamatory Tournament at Davenport. Over 125 girls from eleven schools took part in this event. Bevery Lieberstein came out on top in the oratorical division, and Virginia Thomasson emerged as second place winner in humorous declamation, while Mary Watson was third in oratory. We had eighteen girls entered in the event.

During the week of November 20th to 27th the local declamatory contests were held. Each student in the department participated in one or more divisions. Here representatives for future contests were determined.

Davenport was the scene of the preliminary state declamatory contest December 4, 1940. It was a great day for D. H. S.! Bevery Lieberstein, Leo Ziffren, and Virginia Thomasson all came in for first place. Beverly took part in the humorous division, Leo in the oratorical group, and Virginia in the dramatic division.

The Boys' Iowa Nine event was held this year at Iowa City for the declamatory events. Don Rivkin copped first place in oratory, while second place ratings went to Bud Vieth in dramatic and Duane Paulsen in humorous.

December 19th was another happy day for the pub department. Again Beverly Lieberstein, Leo Ziffren, and Virginia Thomasson received first place, only this time they were one more notch up the ladder. It was the sub-district declamatory event.

A total of 135 debates were held during the months of December and January. The question for debate was: "Resolved, that the power of the federal government should be increased." From these preliminary debates the team was chosen. Mr. Keiber picked Warren Beenck, Beverley Ray, Barbara Chartier, Seymore Raben, Dave McFerren, Leo Ziffren and Beverly Lieberstein to do the affirmative speaking. He decided on William Rada, Rosemary Malloy, Don

SILVER TONGUED ORATORS

Rivkin, Virginia Thomasson, Hal Kuehl, Bud Vieth, and Louise Hilfman as his negative speakers. Louise Hilfman and Beverly Lieberstein led the teams.

At the Galesburg Debate Tournament we were represented by Leo Ziffren, Seymore Raben, and Beverly Lieberstein, on the affirmative, with Bud Vieth and Louise Hilfman doing the job on the negative. It was the first debate series of the season.

January 11th we tackled two contests in one day. At the Girls' Debate Tournament at Muscatine, our girl teams composed of Beverly Lieberstein, Barbara Chartier, and Beverley Ray on the affirmative, and Virginia Thomasson, Rosemary Malloy, and Louise Hilfman on the negative, clinched first place. The boys were busy out at Waterloo. The B team made up of William Rada, Don Rivkin, Warren Beenck, and Seymore Raben took another first place. The A team of Hal Kuehl, Bud Vieth, Dave McFerren, and Leo Ziffren came home with third place.

Oskaloosa was host for the Iowa Nine Debate Tournament this year. Those making the trip for Davenport were: Barbara Chartier, Seymore Raben, Beverly Lieberstein, Bud Vieth, Hal Kuehl, and Louise Hilfman. Davenport emerged second place winner.

Top. Affirmative debate team, left to right: David McFerren, Warren Beenck, Barbara Chartier, Leo Ziffren, Seymore Raben, Beverly Lieberstein, Mr. Keiber, Beverley Ray. ● Center. Negative debate team, left to right: Mr. Keiber, Hal Kuehl, Louise Hilfman, Don Rivkin, Rosemary Malloy, Bill Rada, Virginia Thomasson, Bud Vieth. ● Bottom. District NFL representatives. Seated, left to right: Louise Hilfman, Beverley Ray, Beverly Lieberstein, Virginia Thomasson. Standing, left to right: Leo Ziffren, Bud Vieth, Wayne Rostenbach, Don Rivkin.

DECLAIMERS PLUS

Above. Boys' Iowa Nine Declamatory. Left to right: Don Rivkin, Duane Paulsen, Bud Vieth.

Below. State Representatives. Left to right: Virginia Thomasson, Beverly Lieberstein, Leo Ziffren.

On the 19th the pre-district declamatory contest was run off at Cantril. It was a lucky day for Beverly Lieberstein and Virginia Thomasson, but Leo Ziffren received second place. The result was that state competition was over for him.

Davenport played an important part in the Boys' Declamatory Contest held here the 25th of January. Davenport entered 18 fellows in the event. Six of them managed to make the finals! In the oratorical division Don Rivkin took second place and Bill Puls took third. In the humorous group Dave McFerren took first and Duane Paulsen second. The dramatic group saw Wayne Rostenbach win third place and Bud Vieth fourth.

At the district state event at Centerville, Iowa, Virginia Thomasson won another first. Beverly Lieberstein was eliminated with a second.

A two day session of debating was held at Augustana College January 31 and February 1. There were thirty schools present from both Iowa and Illinois. All of Davenport's fourteen debaters took part in the series. Davenport took one debate after another, but then on the last round, there was a

defeat! It meant that we were given the second place trophy. Davenport has taken the second place trophy two years in a row now. Still quite an honor.

The Girls' Iowa Nine Declamatory Contest was held February 3rd at our home grounds. Mary Watson won first in oratory, Beverley Ray first in dramatic, and Dorothy Keller third in the humorous division.

Another highlight of the year was the debate tournament held at Coe College during a three day session in the first part of February. Twenty schools took part. Leo Ziffren, Beverly Lieberstein, Bud Vieth and Louise Hilfman showed them Davenport's "smoke" and really came out on top. We took first place in the event. All of our speakers received superior ratings! Louise Hilfman was judged the outstanding woman debater over the entire group of speakers.

At the same time Mr. Keiber and his only remaining contestant in state competition were "trecking down" to Corning, Iowa, clear across the state. Here Virginia Thomasson won first place with her selection, "When the Sun Rises." It meant that she had gained the right to attend the national contest!

March 22nd the second squad debate tournament was run off at Davenport. The members of the affirmative were Duane Paulsen, Lester Ziffren, Albert Petersen, Stanley Hill, Bonnie Nighswander and Mildred Rohwedder. The negative was made up of Wayne Rostenbach, Victor Sayer, Marian Wuestenfeld, Margery Solady, Richard Paulos and Mary Watson. We took a second.

At the state finals at Iowa City March 26-29, our debate team took sixth place, Don Rivkin took first in oratory, and David McFerren took second in radio speaking. This entitled Rivkin to go to the national event.

The next journey taken by the department was to Fairfield, Iowa. Here was held the N. F. L. district event. The debate team was not quite able to win first, but did the next best and took second. Don Rivkin won first place in oratorical declamation. Beverley Ray took first place in dramatic declamation and Virginia Thomasson captured first place in humorous declamation. The result was that Davenport brought back a shining plaque.

Iowa Nine Extemporaneous Speaking and Original Oratory contests were held at Ottumwa this year. Louise Hilfman took first in extemp and Bud Vieth second. Leo Ziffren brought back a second in oratory.

The last local contest of the season was the extemp and original oratory events in which six schools took part. Second place went to Davenport.

Again we had a large representation going to the national event. This year our students went to the land of the "Kentucky Colonels," Lexington, Kentucky. Seymore Raben made the trip as representative to the student congress. Beverly Lieberstein went as senator to the congress, Beverley Ray made the journey to give her dramatic declamation, Virginia Thomasson represented us in humorous and dramatic declamation, while Don Rivkin and Leo Ziffren took part in the oratory events.

Yes, It Was A Successful Year Indeed!

Left. Girls' Iowa Nine Declamatory. Left to right: Dorothy Keller, Mary Watson, Beverley Ray.

Right. Iowa Nine Extemporaneous. Left to right: Bud Vieth, Louise Hilfman, Leo Ziffren.

B flat Clarinets: Norman Goetsch, Robert McKig, June Stalder, Jerry Mass, Jack Hebbeln, William Gardner, Janet Barrie, Jean Doolittle, Barbara Davis, Sue Kroppach, Dorothy Brown, Beatrice Walker, Elizabeth Johnston, Nancy Schmidt, Marie Swartzendruber, Carlysle Sutton, Richard Senty, Don Krasuski, Frederick Schmidt, Charles Squires. E flat Clarinet: Travis Watson. Oboe: Ernestine Martin. Flutes: Elaine Weiskopf, Dorothy Keller, Joyce Day, Mary Ellen Porter, Emeline Godley, Charlotte Wrage. Bassoons: Edna Jean Stoltenberg, Ardis Jones, Maxine Holler. Alto Clarinets: Ward Erwin, Paul Dannacher, Norman Hamblin. Bass Clarinets: Rose Day, Elna Thorsen. French Horns: Lester Brenton, Bob Long, Marion Soults, Jacqueline Urmy, Marion Ferguson, Eleanor Rodgers, Eloise Gaghagen, Virginia Raisch, Wilbur Rossiter. Cornets: Stanley Schmidt, Lloyd Cook, Lester Nichols, Kenneth Madsen, Virgil Phelps, Evalyn Bates, William Wundram, Ned Gillum, Caryl Makeever. Trombones: James Bruns, Russell Doose, Robert Ralfs, Richard Peirce, Don Niemand, Dallas Henshaw. Baritones: Ralph Paarmann, Mary Alice Fitzgerald, Kaye Smith, Henry Meyers. Tubas: Robert Heim, James Herrilson, Kurt Hauer, Earl Larson, Richard Boldt, Raymond Rice, Marvin Bashaw. Saxophones (Alto): Marlin Fellner, Robert Carroll, Lois Sorenson. Saxophones (Tenor): Warren Dengler, Genevieve Bruns, Albert Fritz. Saxophones (Baritone): Helen Nickless, Betty Koenigsaecker. Saxophone (Bass): Gerald Zarn. String Bass: Marilyn Boeck. Percussion: Julia Gray, James Postel, Robert Lee, Veronica Taylor, Barbara Chartier, Edward Fleming.

BAND

Woodwind Trio: Elna Thorsen, Dorothy Keller, Ardis Jones.

Playing host to 1,500 musicians from ten different cities constituted the major activity of the year 1941 for the band department. This huge festival was staged on April 25 and 26 requiring the use of the high school auditorium, gymnasium, and the Masonic Temple auditorium. On Friday evening short concerts were given by the bands of Dubuque, Burlington, Waterloo, and Davenport, after which the combined musicians of these three schools were divided into the "Red" and "Blue" bands, each giving concerts under the direction of Glen Cliff Bainum, of Northwestern University. After these performances, a party was given for all participants in the high school gym.

The big money-raising idea this year was to stage a colorful minstrel show in which appeared many members of the faculty as well as band and orchestra members. The show went over with a 'bang' and the auditorium was packed for two successive nights, making a profit for the band well into the four figures.

The band appeared at every home football game of the season, and also made a special trip to Clinton to appear at their Homecoming game.

"Black and white and admired by everyone" could well describe the new uniforms acquired by the orchestra this past year. The boys look very 'swanky' in white mess jackets while the girls look very formal with white blouses and black floor length skirts. It was the first time in the history of the school that the orchestra has been uniformly outfitted. The new ensembles were worn for the first time at the spring concert given March 26.

The orchestra shared honors with the band in a huge festival given April 25 and 26. Musicians from many cities attended this festival and the orchestra played a prominent part in the program. Saturday evening the massed choruses, accompanied by the orchestra, and directed by Mr. Herman Genhart, of the Eastman School of Music, presented a stirring rendition of "The Heavens Are Telling" by Haydn, which virtually "brought down the roof" so thunderous was the applause.

The orchestra attended the Iowa City High School music festival held May 1, 2, and 3 and had its audition before Karl Krueger, conductor of the Kansas City Philharmonic orchestra, on Friday afternoon, May 2.

String Sectional Rehearsal—Foreground, Row 1: Jack Ames, Ralph Paarmann. Row 2: Richard Prose, Kaye Smith. Row 3: Patricia Stier, Darlene Cole, Ruth Stremlow. Row 4: Philna Jacobi, Art Gannett, Don Cassling.

ORCHESTRA

Violins: Ralph Paarmann, Jack Ames, Richard Prose, Kaye Smith, Patricia Stier, Darlene Cale, Philna Jacobi, Arthur Gannett, Betty Bronner, Ruth Stremlow, Donald Cassling, Annie Laurie Winscott, Barbara Lee, Eloise James, Ruth Wendhausen, Jane McCurdy, Beverly Young, Bernice Hanfeld, Glen Entler, Lily Martens, Robert Ceperly, Louis Nielsen, Wilbert Schaff, Morris Rozema, Frances Shoesmith, Dolores Newell. Violas: Ward Erwin, Suzanne Bush, Betty Graham, Ruth Orcutt. Cellos: Richard Nagel, Mary Dolores Joens, Earl Larson, Patricia Maybach. Basses: Beatrice Cochrane, James Herrilson, Roger Krakow, Marlin Fellner. Bassoons: Edna Jean Stoltenberg, Ardis Jones. Oboe: Ernestine Martin. Flutes: Elaine Weiskopf, Dorothy Keller, Charlotte Wrage, James Runyan. Clarinets: Norman Goetsch, Jack Hebbeln, June Staider, Janet Barrie. Horns: Lester Brenton, Marion Soults, Marian Ferguson, Eloise Gaghagen, Wilbur Rossiter. Trumpets: Kenneth Madsen, Lester Nichols, Richard Baustian, Artis Conover. Trombones: James Bruns, Russell Doose, Richard Peirce. Percussion: Julia Gray, Lois Hammann, James O'Connor.

Mr. Kent Gannett, vocal instructor, and, reading left to right, the leads of "Pirates of Penzance" portrayed by Everett Paget, Berniece Fries, Karl Schultz, Frances Casseling, Marvin Bashaw, Arlene Smith, Dwayne Wiggins.

VOCAL CHORDS

"Music hath charm to sooth the savage beast."

So spoke an ancient sage and his adage is still remembered and respected. Today, with all the troubles of this mad world, the most soothing thing to a man's mind is music.

To make music mean more than just an interpretation of the composer's thoughts, words have been added. When sung properly these lyrics not only interpret the thoughts but tell a story of devotion, of disappointment or of religious fervor.

In charge of the vocal music department at Davenport high is Mr. Kent Gannett. He teaches all music classes, which do not deal with instrumental instruction. In his classroom, he numbers a special chorus, an a'cappella class, advanced chorus group, beginning chorus, soloist class and a session in music appreciation. These classes in vocal instruction are taught the music of the great masters. The works of Rimsky-Korsakov,

Jan Sibelious and Palestrina are among the repertoire of these classes.

In the fall semester of 1940, the chorus students competed for parts in a Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, "The Pirates of Penzance." This operetta was put on under the direction of Mr. Gannett and Mr. Hopkins, expression teacher. Leading roles were taken by Frances Cassling, Bernice Fries, Francis Hauer, Dwayne Wiggins, Everett Paget, Marvin Bashaw and Warren Boudinot. Members of the cast who had competed for parts made up the chorus.

As usual, there were solo contests held throughout the year, and, to repeat, as usual, high honors were taken by the vocal department. The class for soloists, which Mr. Gannett started in the fall, has proved a great boon to the students who wish to enter contests. They learn better enunciation, better posture and good personality for the contests.

Another thing in which the Davenport vocal department took part was the D. H. S.

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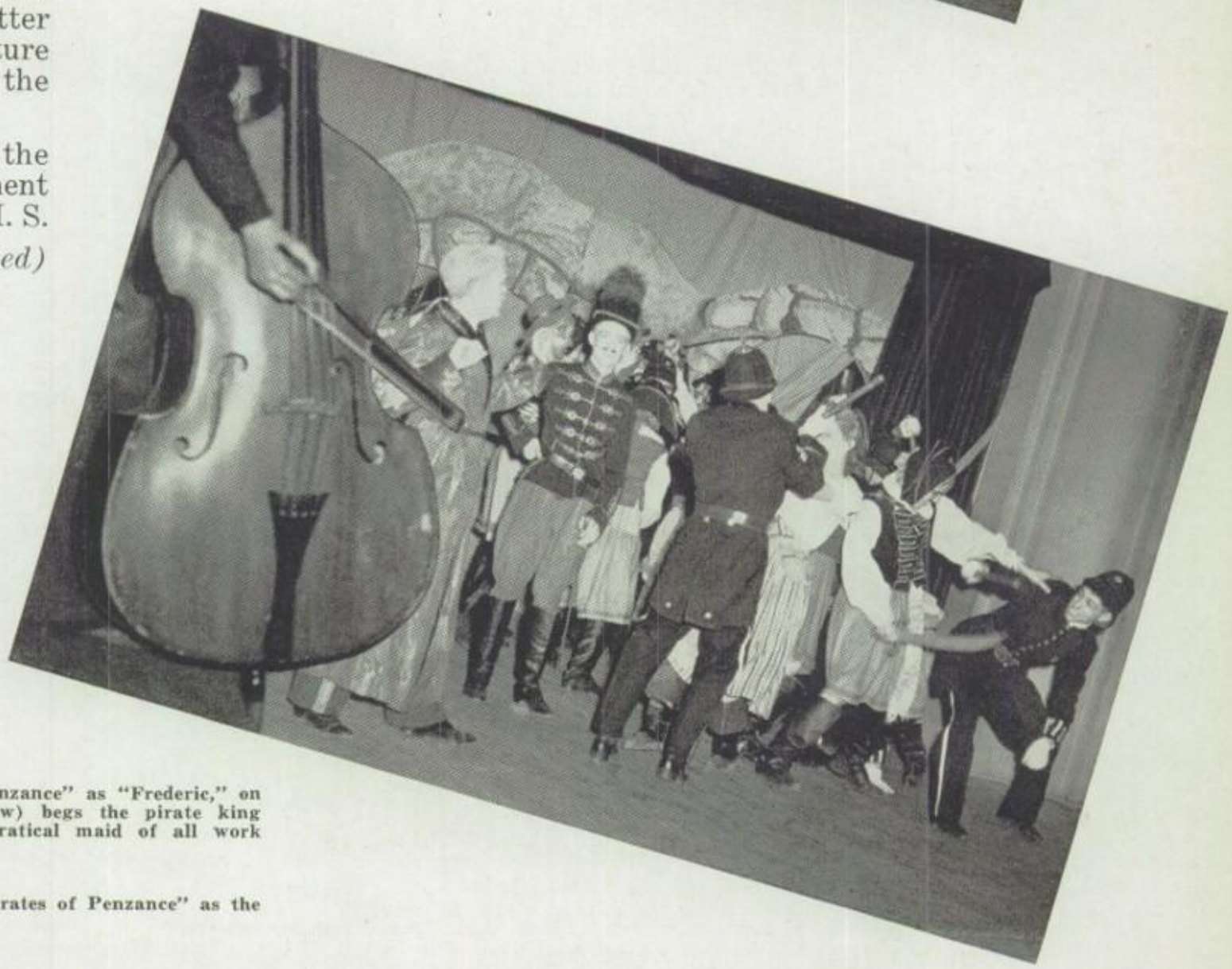


Top. Scene from "The Pirates of Penzance" as "Frederic," on his knees (played by Marvin Bashaw) begs the pirate king (Dwayne Wiggins), and Ruth, a piratical maid of all work (Frances Hauer), to let him go.

Bottom. Another scene from "The Pirates of Penzance" as the pirates and the King's police fight.

Row 1, left to right: Lottie Smith, Helen Siegel, Deloris Burris, Mary Wells, Beulah Ohrberg, Vera Higley, Jeanne Green, Mary Simons, Ella Renter, Betty Hileman, Shirley Haw, Marilyn Koopmann, Mildred Franklin, Richard Prose. Row 2, left to right: Dorothy Schlaefke, Helen Siwek, Virginia Reed, Marguerite Adkins, Dorothy Whiley, Trula McCard, Mary Louise Brown, Mary O'Day, Shirley Schoonhoven, Pattie Heescher, Leatrice Schurr, Charlotte Asbye, Betty Eklund, Phyllis Crowl, Ann Brown, Norma Thiergart. Row 3, left to right: Marjorie Davidson, Lucille Knapp, Dorothy Dobbs, Flora Coffelt, Harold Harvey, James Goldsmith, Edwin Iossi, John Derderian, Bill Moeller, Don Boettcher, Bob Beyer, John Murray, LeRoy Jensen, Helen Wingler, Jeanette Stotts, Joyce Hanson. Row 4, left to right: Ray Danielsen, Jim Seward, Glen Campbell, Horace Peeples, Walt Kuttler, Ben Mueller, Earl Lauer, John Sokoll, George Lee, Glenn Youngberg, Carl Campbell, Art Gannett.

Row 1, left to right: Mr. Gannett, Emma Phelps, Rita Alaura, Ernestine Reese, Alice Twyner, Helen Simpson, Betty Jane Stull, Dorothy Hinton, Midge Brownlie, Teddy Casey, Doris Dunlap, Louise Franzen, Margaret Trizulny, Theola Mickley, Betty Haver, Betty Gorton, Betty Hall, Dorothy Gilmore. Row 2, left to right: Vera Madden, Joan Kleeburg, Geraldine Epping, Alice Hansen, Marna Vance, Carol Mathias, Shirlee Anderson, Dorothy McCoy, Eva Potrykus, Nellie Sampson, Alice Crownover, Ruth Ewoldt, Lois Coffelt, Mary Derderian, Marian Shafer, Catherine Yokum, Jeanne Offerman. Row 3, left to right: Evelyn Richardson, Beverly O'Brien, Janice Keppy, Nelda Stender, Dorothy Malik, Trula McCord, Patricia Evans, Virginia Schlichting, Bobbetta Watson, Mary Louise Brown, Marian Getman, Delores Waack, Betty Greim, Beulah Jeanne Crane, Lois Hoffbauer, Jeanne Zernechel, Mary Louise Hipple, Dorothy Wolfram.

Row 1, left to right: Marjorie Grove, Inez Enge, Frieda Hillier, Louise Macias, Ruby Jane Moody, Ruthestelle Andrews, Marjorie Wingler, Marcia Rozema, Glenelyn Lawless, Mary Ann Spillane, Gloria Meeker, Norma Lee Kortum, Dottie Jean Kortum, Shirley Ward, Doris Sundine, Doris Gray. Row 2, left to right: Dorothy Simpson, Laura Jean Scheel, Francis Hauer, Marjorie Hoffman, Pat Marriott, Jean Johnson, Betty Jane Larrabee, Beverly Ray, Frances Cassling, Roy Fisher, Evalee Boughan, Betty Behm, Patricia Nagel, June Albrecht, Kenneth Gieger, Willard Roskelley, Janet Duffy, Barbara Williamson. Row 3, left to right: Mr. Gannett, Maxine Spicer, Lois Buhman, Phyllis Kiel, Warren Kuehl, Robert Schabilion, Eugene Keller, Warren Boudinot, Marilyn Dougherty, Everett Paget, Don Hagel, Karl Schmidt, Betty Braddy, Margery Soladay, Arlene Smith. Row 4, left to right: Lloyd Cook, Marvin Bashaw, Don Boege, John Baxter, Dwayne Wiggins, Elmer Copley, Donald Thenhaus, Bill Harrington, Charles Appleby, Eugene Schroeder, Kenneth Anderson.

Minstrel Show. This innovation in annual entertainment was sponsored by the Band and Orchestra Parents club and replaced the former Variety Show. Participating in this was a chorus of sixteen, the girls' sextette, and Dwayne Wiggins, Warren Boudinot, and Bernice Fries singing solos. This show ran for two nights.

On May 2 and 3 the special chorus, which is a selected group from all the chorus classes, went to Iowa City for the state-wide festival. At this gathering the vocal and instrumental groups and soloists were criticized instead of being judged and rated in contest form. Facilities of staying over night were given to the participants by the residents of Iowa University.

Just the week preceding this state-wide gathering at Iowa City, there took place in Davenport a music festival sponsored by Davenport, Dubuque and East Waterloo high schools. Besides these three sponsors there were seven other high schools participating. In this festival, not only vocal groups took part, but bands of all these schools also were invited. Manager of this festival was Mr. A. I. Naumann, principal. Many well known and famous musicians participated in the clinics and in directing the various massed units.

A party and dance was held for all participants on Friday night, April 25. A huge crowd was out for this eastern Iowa festival and the crowd enjoyed the groups' recital of pieces by Christiansen, Brahms, Haydn, and others.

Top. Boys' Quartet. Left to right: Mr. Gannett (coach), Everett Paget, Arthur Gannett, Marvin Bashaw and Dwayne Wiggins.

Center. Mixed Quartet. Seated is Francis Howard. Left to right: Dwayne Wiggins, Bernice Fries and Marvin Bashaw.

Bottom. Girls' Sextet. Left to right: Frances Cassling, Bernice Fries, Jean Johnson, Ruth Estelle Andrews, Frances Hauer and Marjorie Hoffman.

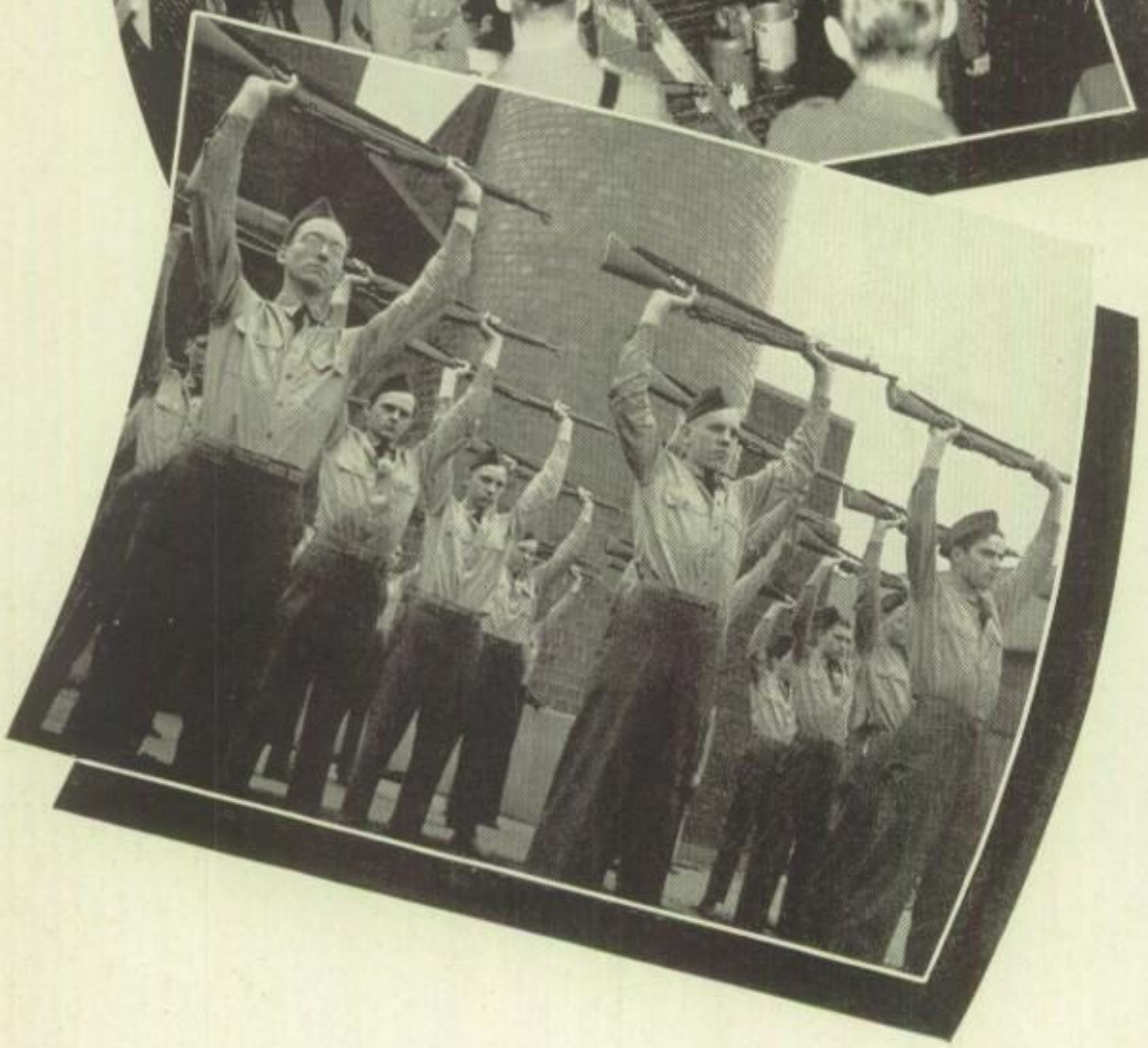
The R. O. T. C.

R. O. T. C. Color Guard. Left to right: Sergeants Speer, Lee, Sparbel and Kelting.

Above. The thrill that comes once in a life time! The last big moment of the year — Federal Inspection!

Lower left. Officers graduated in June. Kneeling left to right: Cadet Captains Fisher, Hebbel, Mohr; Cadet Lt. Col. McFerren, Cadet Col. Johnson, Cadet Lt. Col. Corbin, Cadet Major Moon, Cadet Captain Jester. Standing left to right: Cadet Lieutenants Allensworth, Bowers, McCollum, Sobotka, Hansen; Cadet Captain Meyer; Cadet Lieutenants Kuehl, Thede, Drechsler; Cadet Captain Paustian; Cadet Lieutenants Bauer, Mueller, Gruehl, Abresch.

Lower right: "High-powered" Staff and R. O. T. C. instructors. Left to right: Captain John Clark, PMS&T; Master Sergeant David Barlow, Ass't PMS&T; Cadet Major Jack Moon; Cadet Lieutenant Colonels Richard Corbin and David McFerren; and Cadet Colonel William Johnson.



"Egad! There goes the 'top' to blow his whistle. I'd better step on it! Wow, just made it! Did you see the dirty look I got? 'Nerts'—rifle calisthenics—that means pounds off my weight again. Boy, are these shirts hot! Wonder if that 'shavetail' ever did this? This training for 'GI' sure gets me!"

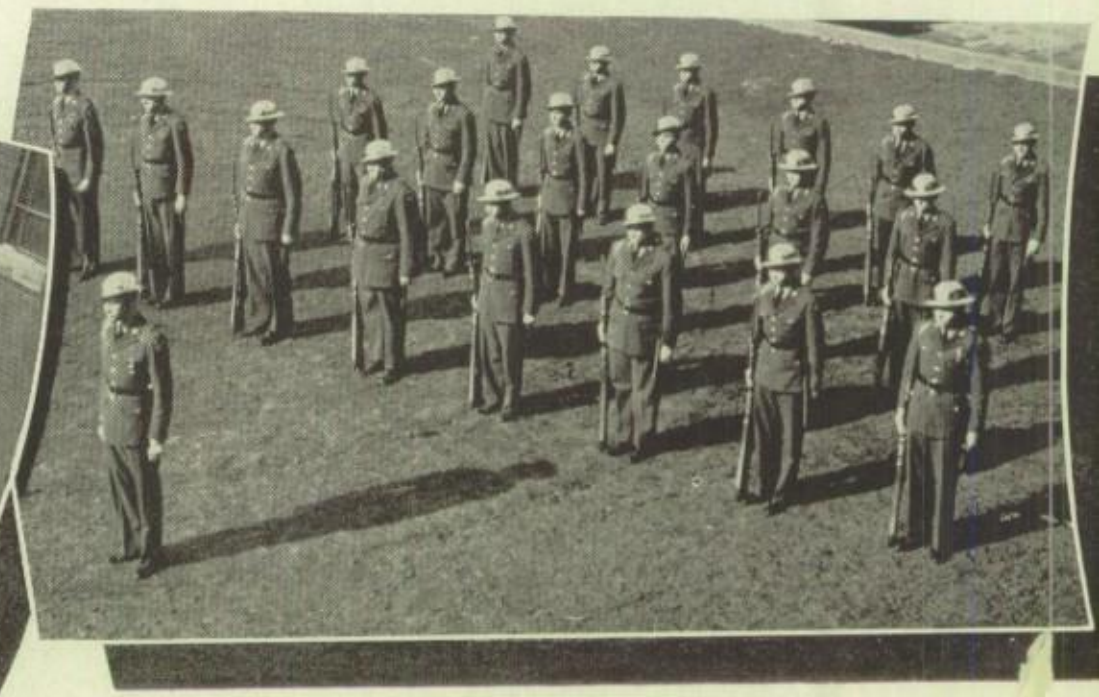
No, friends, this isn't a soliloquy from Hamlet, but merely the thoughts of a DHS Cadet.

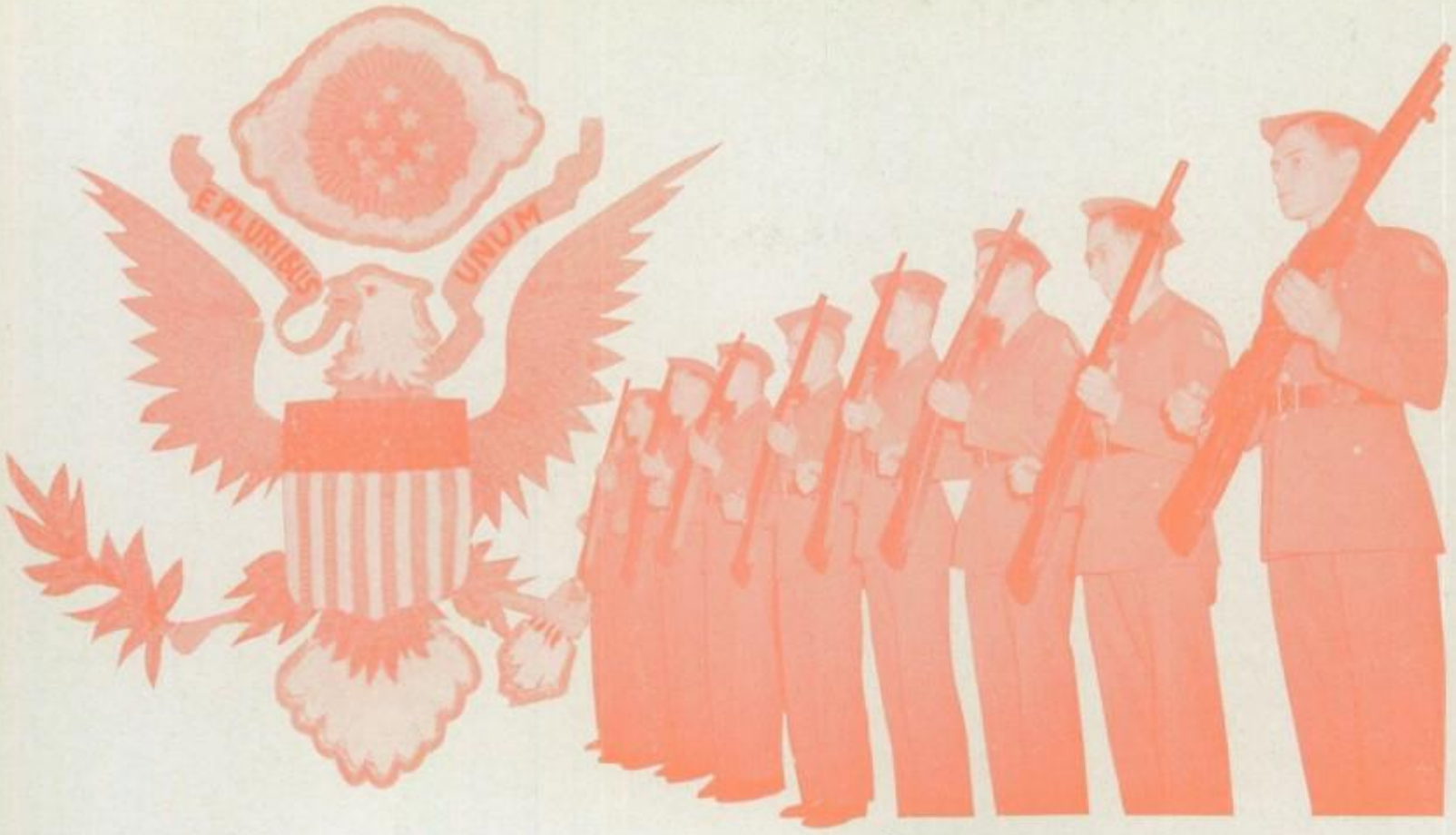
As the last 'tweet' of the First Sergeant's whistle dies and the last lagging 'Kaydet' has reached his spot, company period takes up under the direction of the PMS&T, his assistants, and the Cadet officers. This unit has had three this year. Colonel Atkinson was here the majority of the time. Lieutenant Colonel King and Captain Clark were here the remainder of the semester, respectively, assisted by Master Sergeant Barlow and Sergeant Doyle.

During bad weather theoretical subjects such as military courtesy, sanitation, first aid, rifle marksmanship, scouting and patrolling, musketry, map reading, combat principles and the manual of arms, are taken up.

The rifle team was sent to Kemper Military Academy for the shooting matches.

Top. Company F (Fall) getting their respective rifles preparatory to "falling in." ● Center. First Platoon, Company F (Spring) taking off the pounds with rifle calisthenics. ● Lower left. Company E (Fall) coming in from a "hard day's workout." ● Lower right. American Legion Rifles. Special drill platoon.





Upper left. Some members of the Rifle team. Prone left to right: Art Fromme, Dean Hopkins, Ferd Kelting. Kneeling, left to right: Ed Orr, Paul Kemp, Walter Haase. Other members not present were Ross Sidney, Warren Abresch, Dick Johnson and Lester Hansen. ● Upper right. A senior class in map reading under the supervision of the PMS&T. Seated left to right: Cadet Lieutenants Mohr, Drechsler, Loufec and Fisher. Standing left to right: Cadet Captain McFerren, Col. Atkinson, Cadet Lt. Walter Mengel, Cadet Lt. Col. Frevert. (Taken in Fall). ● Below. Officers graduated in January. Seated left to right: Cadet Captain Seiffert, Cadet Lt. Col. Malloy, Cadet Col. Sidney, Cadet Lt. Col. Frevert, Cadet Captain Duffy. Standing left to right: Cadet Lieutenants Dannacher, Schreck, Ceperly, Loufec, Jones and Cadet Captain Keller.

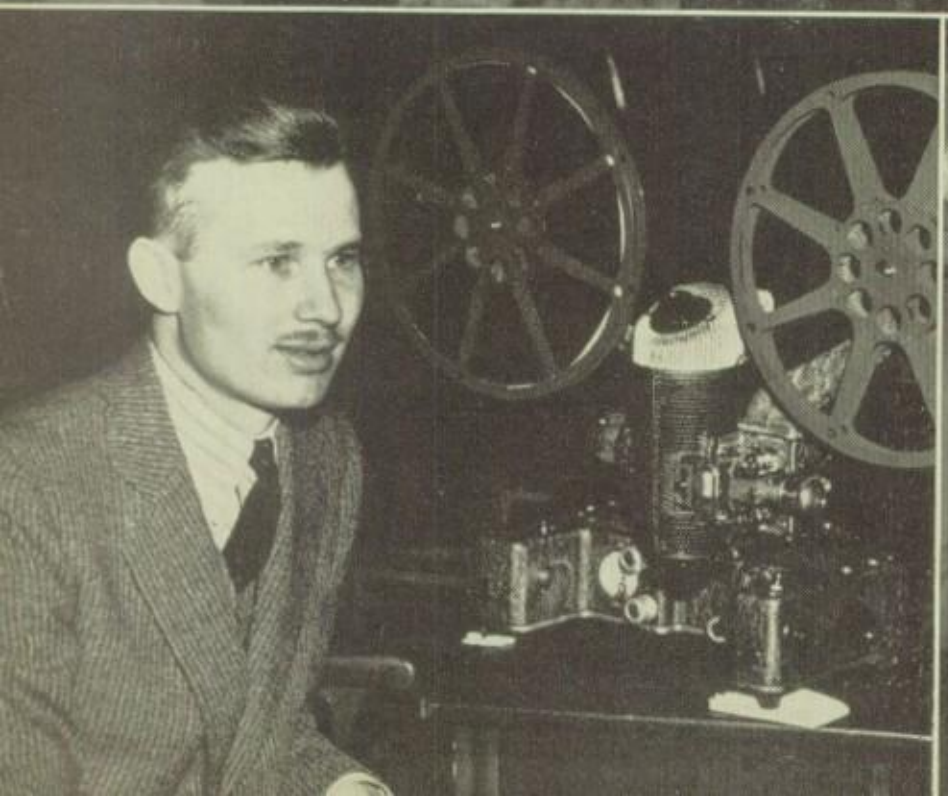
THE "DA

Surprising his audience by entering the "aud" from a rear door, Mr. Jesse Phillips Robertson (upper left), collector of ancient musical instruments, proved an unusual entertainer for the high school. He was the first of the series of paid auditorium programs.

"Whitey" Barnard (top) helped the collector demonstrate one of his instruments. He doesn't seem to trust Mr. Robertson, does he?

Women, women everywhere — as students travel between classes. Woe be unto the boy who makes the inexcusable mistake of getting on the girls' stairs.

Mr. Karl H. Maslowski, at lower left, who declared that he flashed his own picture on the screen so that he wouldn't be mistaken for Robert Taylor, entertained high school students early this year. The naturalist, who is connected with the Audubon Society in Ohio, explained his colored pictures of wild life.



K HOURS"

Broadcasting proved quite a thrill to Timothy Warner, Karl Schmidt, Harriet Posner, Joan Brennecke and Elmer Copley when they presented their English play over WOC.

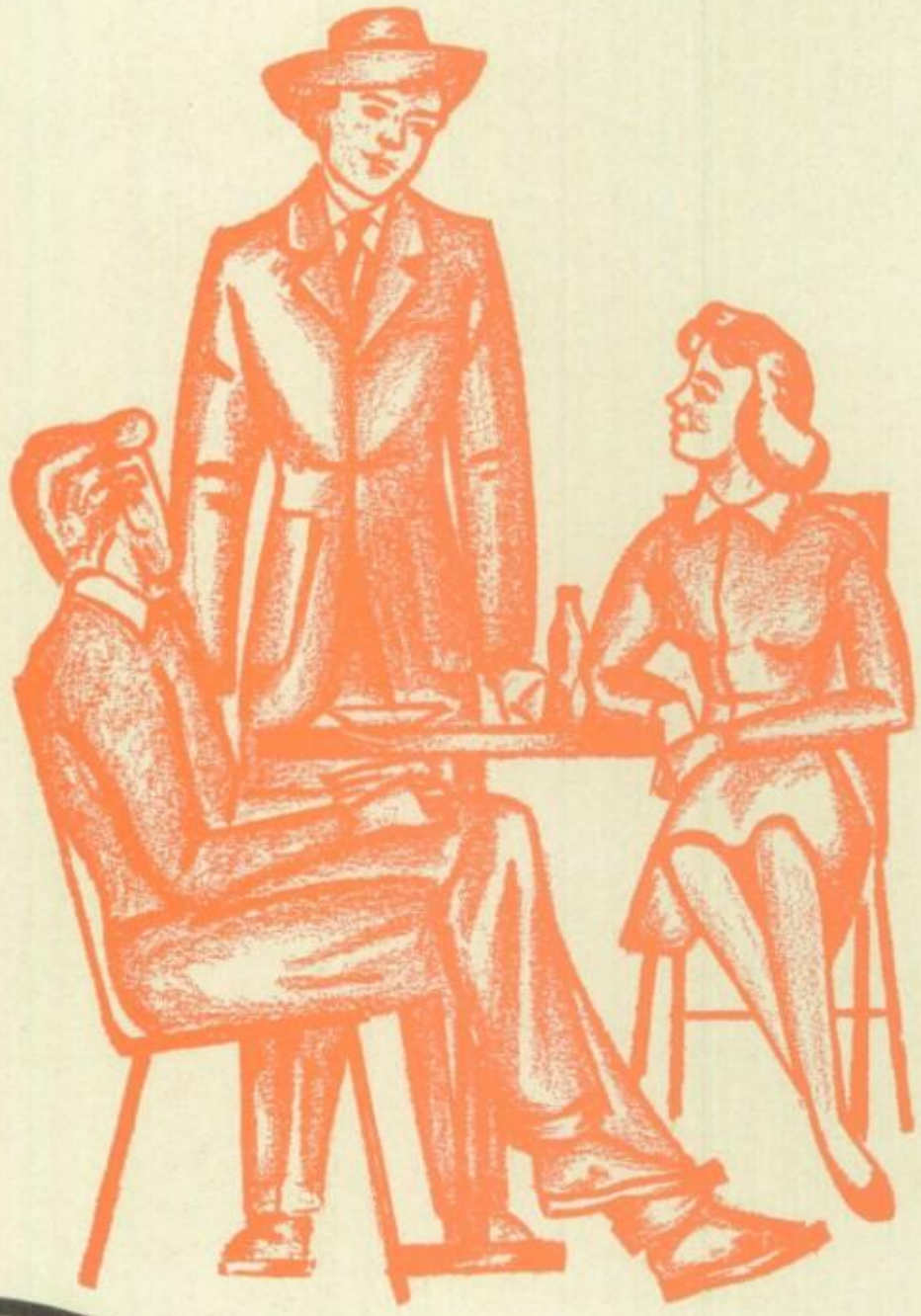
Probably the most amazing of the year's performers was Mr. Bob Woods (top) who produced some unusual sketches. He is shown as he completed a sketch of Lincoln.

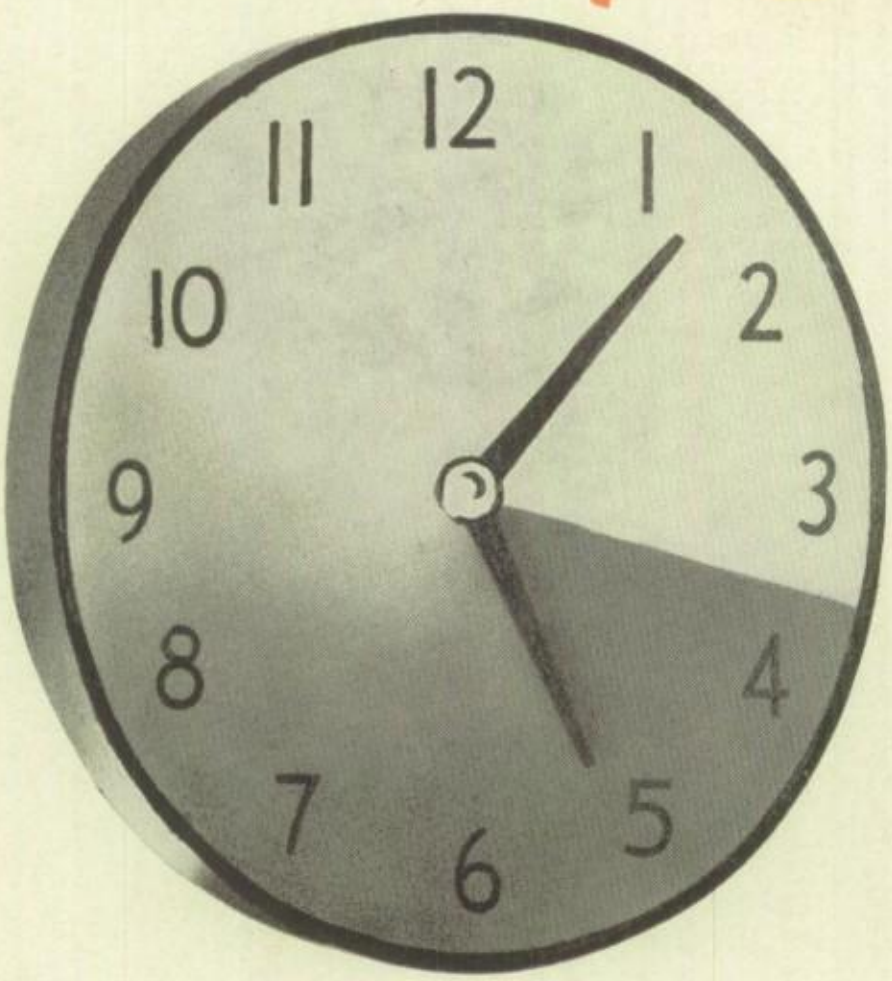
Direct from Hollywood came the Fraunfelder family (top right). The father of the family wrote the music to the Dwarfs' yodel song in "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs."

The picture at the right is just a lunchroom scene.

A lot of hard work was involved in the production, "The Pirates of Penzance," which proved a great success (lower right).

We liked you a lot and thank you (on the left).





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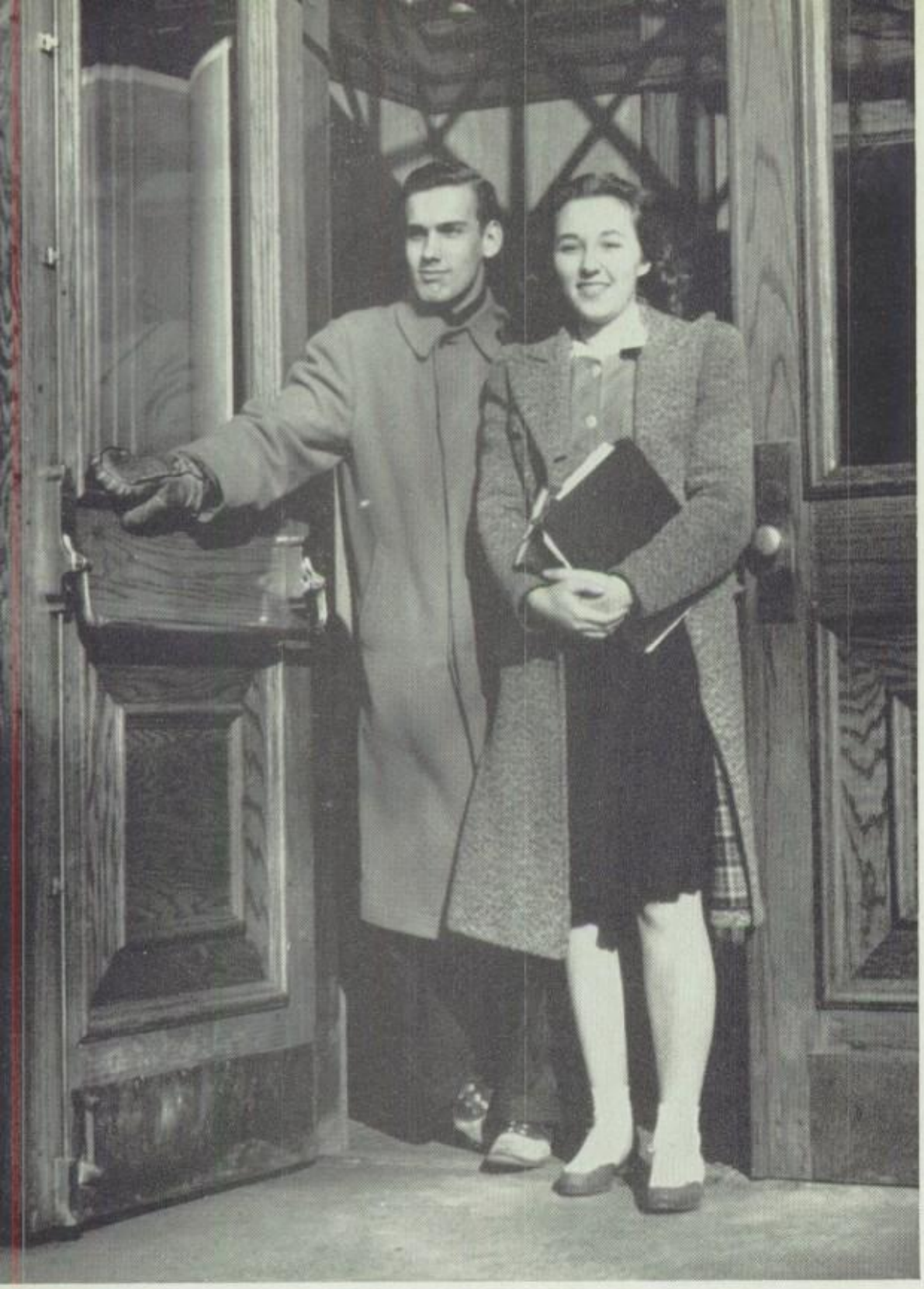

La Verne Paulsen and Eva Mae Shewry

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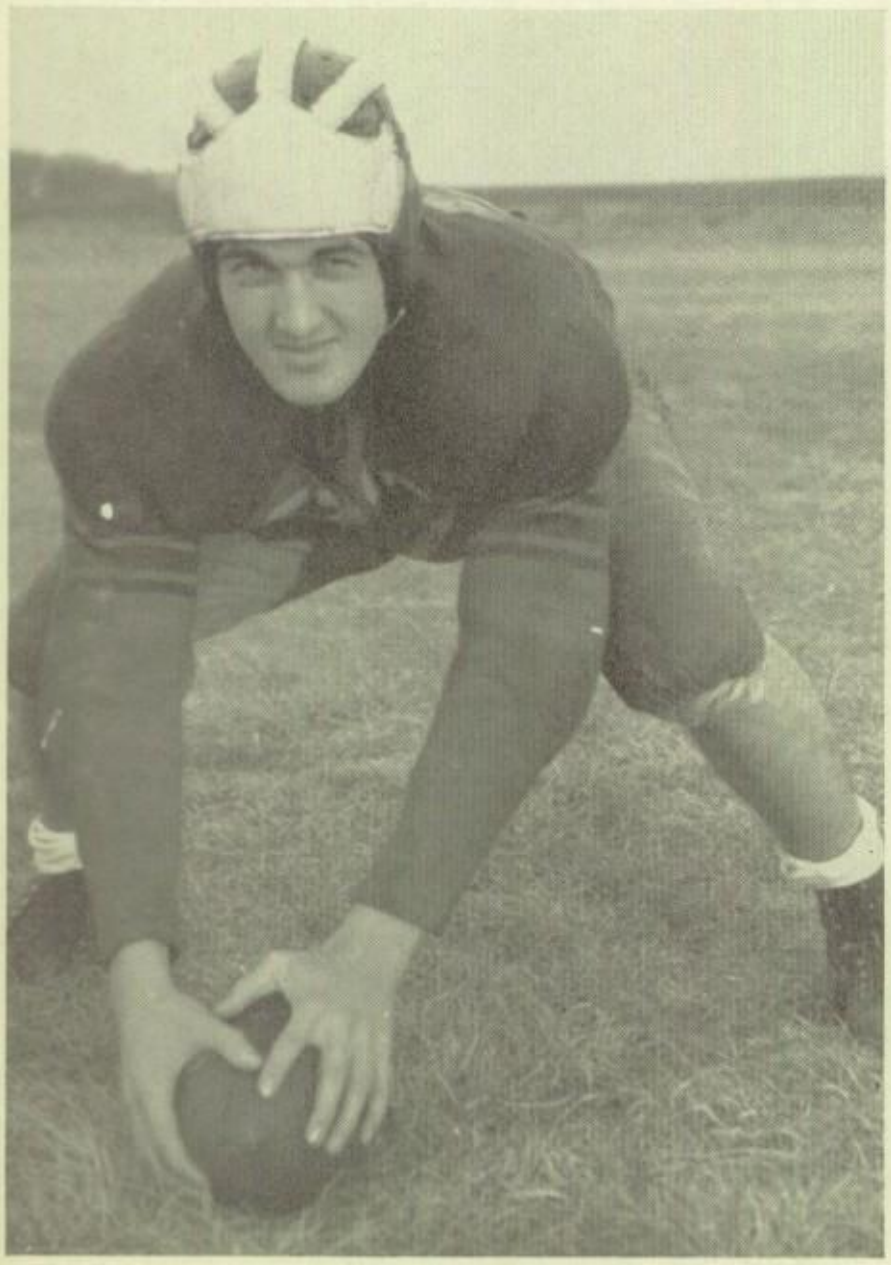
Sports
Homecoming
Student Activities
Military Ball
January Graduates
Clubs
June Graduates

Members of the varsity squad: Left to right, front row: Sylvester, Smith, Antoniotti, Hinkle, Nagel, Borden, Makeever, Riefe and Kearns. Second row: D. Ebner, Preston, Hatfield, L. Ebner, Popp, Baumann, Captain Kolberg, Rissman, Syverud, Wells, Baustian, Wolff and Franck. Third row: Assistant Coach Makeever, Assistant Coach Moon, Showalter, Mueller, Ritter, Mercer, Hunt, Bender, Pearson, Peeples, Assistant Coach Still and Head Coach Day. Fourth row: Kroeger, Lemm, Hogue, Burch, Hultgren, Day, Scherff, Moon, Dailey and Meier.

Varsity . . . . . .

Below, Capt. Stan Kolberg.



VARSITY SCHEDULE

			Ours	Opp.
September 20	Mooseheart	(Here)	0	6
September 27	East Moline	(Here)	0	0
October 4	Rock Island	(There)	22	7
October 11	West Waterloo	(There)	14	7
October 18	Dubuque	(Here)	30	12
October 25	St. Louis Central High	(Here)	34	0
November 1	Clinton	(There)	26	0
November 8	Iowa City	(There)	38	6
November 15	St. Ambrose Academy	(Here)	2	0
November 28	Moline	(Here)	7	0

Innovation of the unique Notre Dame shift coupled with a speedy and versatile backfield enabled Coach Jesse E. Day's 1940 grid machine to steam-roller through a formidable 10-game schedule and flatten all but two foes.

The first tilt on the schedule proved to be the first, last and only contest dropped by the Blue Devils in the course of the season. After succumbing to the always powerful Mooseheart, Ill. eleven in that inaugural encounter, the Daymen ran up against the Orange of East Moline and battled this touted foe to a scoreless standstill.

Functioning with clocklike precision and with Junior Franck, Kenny Popp, the Blues' dependable signal-caller, and Horace Peeples, dusky backfield artist, leading the parade, the Imps went on to average better than 21 in the remaining contests.

Coach Day's performers brought home the proverbial bacon in every one of their three title quests. Late

FOOTBALL

in the season a real scare was thrown into the high-flying Blue Devils when a plucky St. Ambrose Academy team went down by a hairline 2-0 decision in the City title fray.

The rampaging Daymen roared through Mississippi Valley conference opposition and overwhelmed West Waterloo, Dubuque, Iowa City and whitewashed a hapless Clinton high eleven to top the conference heap.

After the encounter with Dubuque, the Blue Devils administered their most terrific lacing to a newcomer to the schedule, Central high of St. Louis.

Coming as a fitting climax to one of Coach Day's most successful seasons at D. H. S. was the 7-0 whitewash of favored Moline in the campaign's finale. The victory came on a windswept, snow blanketed Public Schools' stadium field and came as sweet revenge for the 34-0 drubbing handed to the Imps by the Maroons in the 1939 Thansgiving Day classic. Quad-city honors went to the Daymen by virtue of this win.

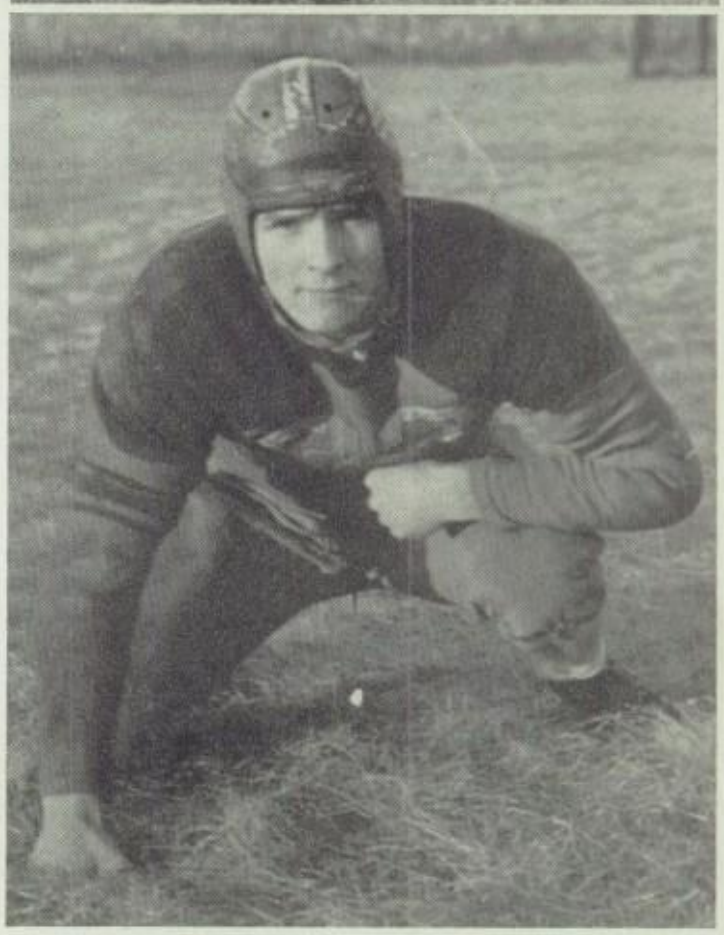
Soph . . .

Although not boasting as good a record as the powerful varsity gridders, Coach Bill Rosing's sophomore crew managed to wind up a mediocre season above the .500 mark.

Outstanding performers developed by Coach Rosing were immediately swallowed up by the varsity management—one of the principal reasons for the yearlings' fair showing.

In the three home games sandwiched between six away-from-home contests, the Little Imps whitewashed East Moline and Rock Island and took it on the chin from the other Quad-city conference foe, Moline. The Moline sophs again humbled the D. H. S. yearlings in the campaign's wind-up.

Only two Mississippi Valley conference foes were encountered by the Davenport sophomore squad, thus eliminating them from the official title chase. They rolled over both of them and may claim, however, the unofficial Valley crown.



Top: Leonard Scherff

Bottom: Lyle Ebner

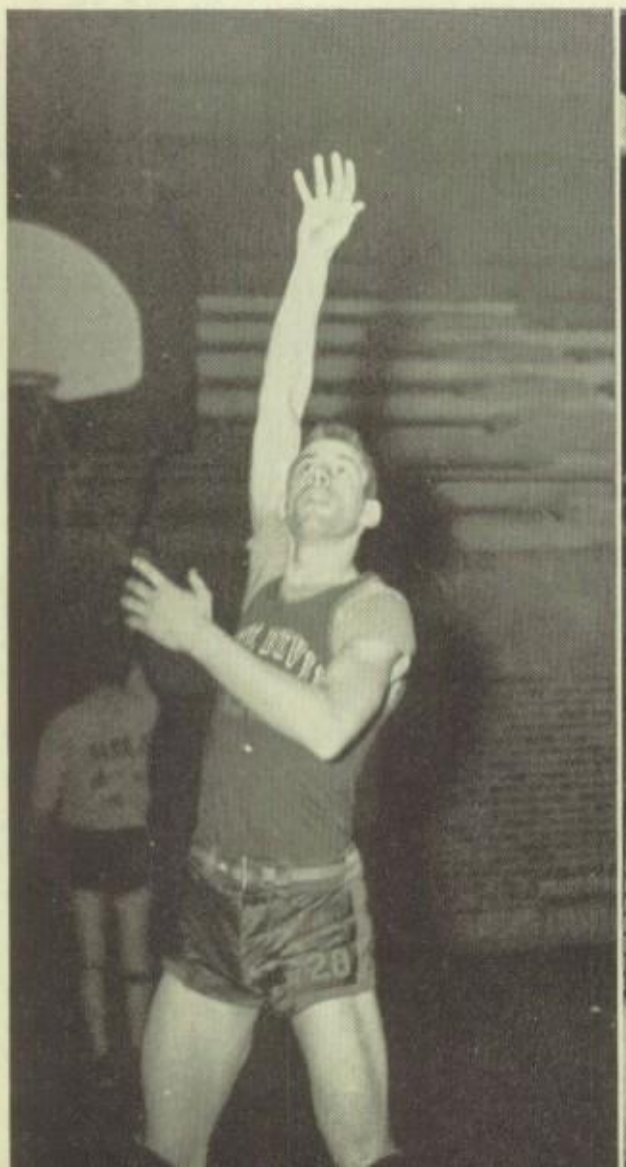
SOPHOMORE SCHEDULE

			Ours	Opp.
September 13	Lyons	(There)	0	28
September 27	Dubuque	(There)	12	0
October 4	Rock Island	(There)	0	7
October 9	East Moline	(Here)	6	0
October 18	Moline	(Here)	7	13
October 25	Rock Island	(Here)	13	0
November 1	Clinton	(There)	38	6
November 8	East Moline	(There)	6	0
November 15	Moline	(There)	0	12

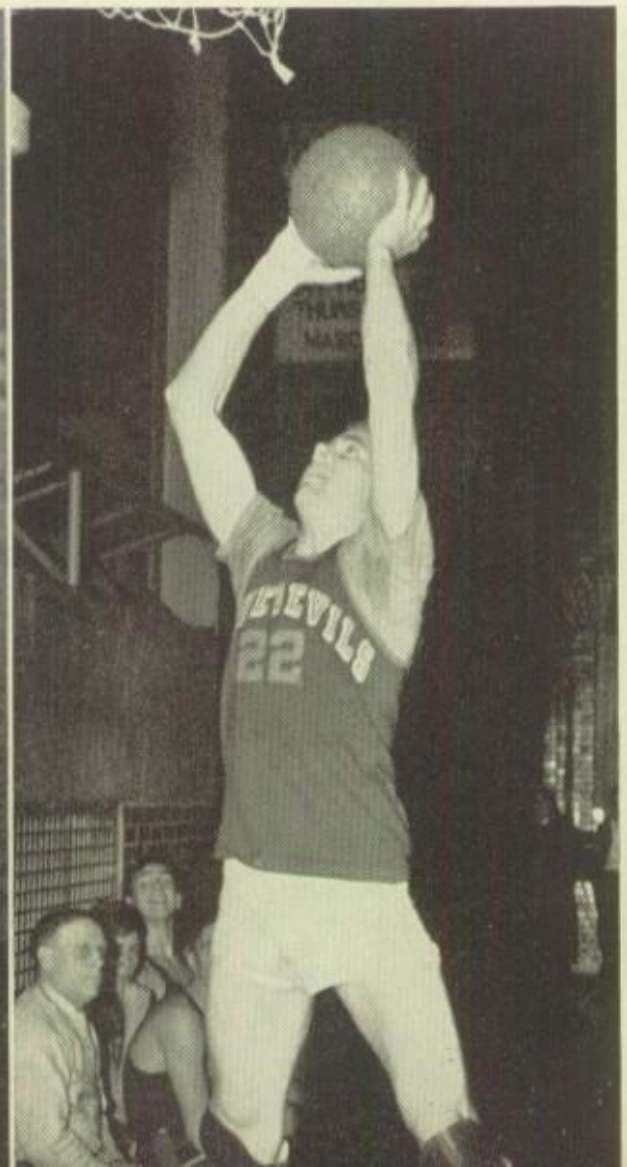
Sophomore football squad members: Left to right, front row: Merrill, Howell, Zanutto, Roederer, Boettcher, Goldman, Sundby. Second row: Huber, Balzer, Dare, Schlimmer, Hedburg, Beenck, Baustian, Fields. Third row: Walters, Nicholson, Haines, Sass, Moon, Nienaber, Randone, Moeller. Fourth row: Fidyke, Arzberger, McCord, Hauschild, Paustian, Buehlmeyer, Snyder. Back row: Coach Rosing, Andrews, Danielsen, Mercer, Schick, Day, Coach Atkins.

First row, left to right: Jack Spencer, Bob Anderson, Jim Hogue, Laurence Day, Jack Rogers, Art Dailey. Row 2 left to right: Loran Day, Bill Johnson, Roger Crow, Bill McGuire, Wayne Kelling, Dick Froeschle, Arthur Burry, Ed Preston, Dave Showalter. Row 3 left to right: John Mucha, Bob Hoffmann, Lyle Ebner, DuWayne Beckmann, Jack Moon, Dick Anderson, Dick Meier. Coach Paul Moon is in the foreground.

Left: Kenny Popp.



Right: Jerry Seiffert.



Varsity . . . . .

VARSITY SCHEDULE

		Ours	Opp.
Dec. 6	Iowa City	25	32
Dec. 10	Muscatine	38	27
Dec. 13	Mooseheart	37	26
Dec. 17	East Moline	40	23
Dec. 20	Clinton	46	23
Dec. 27	Mason City	32	30
Dec. 31	Moline	30	32
Jan. 7	Rock Island	29	27
Jan. 10	Dubuque	38	21
Jan. 14	St. Ambrose	43	22
Jan. 17	West Waterloo	37	35
Jan. 23	Mason City	35	31
Jan. 28	Rock Island	40	14
Jan. 31	Clinton	39	20
Feb. 4	East Moline	22	21
Feb. 7	Moline	31	29
Feb. 8	Roosevelt, C. R.	26	31
Feb. 11	Muscatine	36	22
Feb. 14	Iowa City	30	19
Feb. 19	St. Ambrose	35	26
Feb. 21	Dubuque	38	27
Feb. 28	Alumni	45	37
	Sectional		
Mar. 5	Lyons	53	29
Mar. 7	St. Mary	53	16
Mar. 8	Clinton	53	28
	District		
Mar. 13	Maquoketa	63	27
Mar. 15	Wilton Junction	37	33
	Sub-state		
Mar. 20	Fairfield	28	27
Mar. 22	Grinnell	31	24
	Finals		
Mar. 27	Everly	43	33
Mar. 28	Cromwell	40	24
Mar. 29	Holstein	31	26

BASKETBALL

City champs! Quad-city champs! Mississippi Valley champs! Sectional, District, Sub-state and STATE CHAMPIONS!

That's the sensational record compiled by the 1940-41 Blue Devil cage squad. Co-ordination and balance were at a peak with this "dream team" which brought Coach Paul Moon his third state title in 13 years as head basketball mentor at Davenport high.

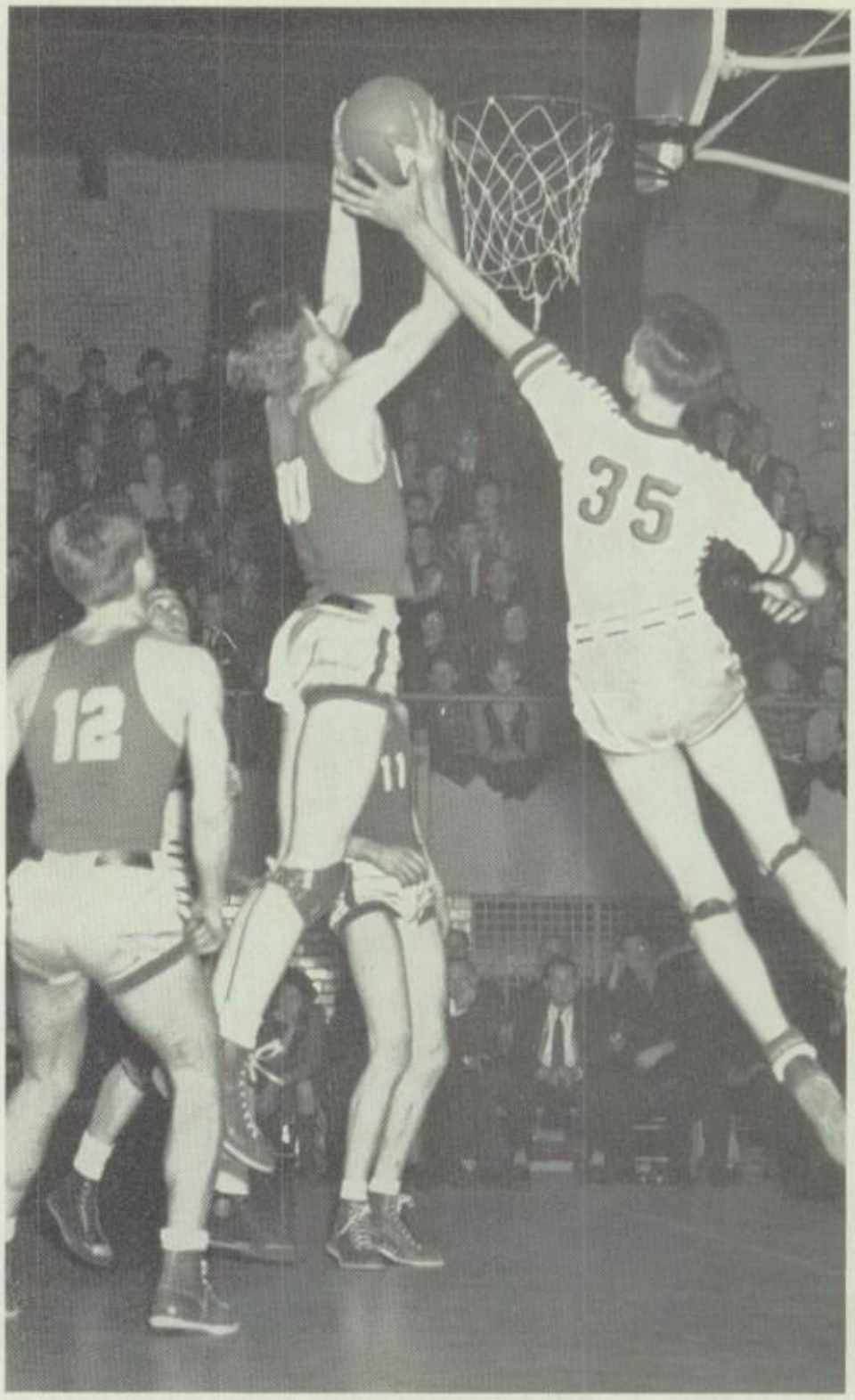
The twelve boys who comprised the tournament team were feted at various civic gatherings and caused huge student demonstrations through downtown thoroughfares. Jack Spencer received recognition as the state's outstanding tournament player and placed on every All-State team.

Iowa City vanquished the Moonmen in the season's inaugural, but that loss was avenged when the Imps rolled over the Little Hawks in the deciding battle of the Mississippi Valley conference race. Mason City's defending champs were defeated twice by the Blue Devils as was the St. Ambrose Academy quint which failed to wrest the City championship from the rampaging Blues.

Mid-year graduation took Coach Moon's three stellar performers, Kenny Popp, Jerry Seiffert and Dick Kelling. However, instead of lagging, the team developed into a smooth working machine from which was fashioned the best balanced tournament squad in the state.

Much stiffer opposition was put up by a scrappy Cromwell five in the Blues' semifinal match in the Drake fieldhouse than was shown by touted Holstein in the pay-off contest, which was dominated throughout by the Moonmen.

"I've never coached a finer, more unselfish group of boys," declared Coach Moon.



Above, Jim Hogue is stretching to stop that ball in the Mason City game.

SOPH SQUAD

Kneeling, left to right: Mr. Clem Bridge, Coach; Wayne Kelling, Captain. Row 1, left to right: Kay Schutter, Manager; Jack Theodorapoulas, Kenneth Imhof, Bob Erps, Herb Altman, John Thomas, Joe Winckler, Manager. Row 2 left to right: Eugene Baker, Allan McCord, Wayne Hauschild, Laurence Day, Lee Mercer, Irvin Schmitt, Loran Day, C. A. Moon.

The Champs in action...

Picture at left: Oulman of Mason City and Hogue of Davenport look on as Bill Johnson of the Blue Devils tips the ball towards the basket. • Picture at right: "Gabby" Crow and Jack Spencer watching members of the St. Ambrose academy five and a Davenport player scramble for the basketball.

RACKETEERS . . . . .

Members of the 1941 tennis squad are shown above. Standing, left to right: Coach Forrest Sissel, Johnson, Peters, Mengel, Lowden, Wade, Clark, Howell, Schindler, Howell, Paulsen, Bergh, Spencer, Lawton. Sitting: Drummond, Imig, Kuttler, Lennon, Navin, Johnson, Daniels, Moeller.

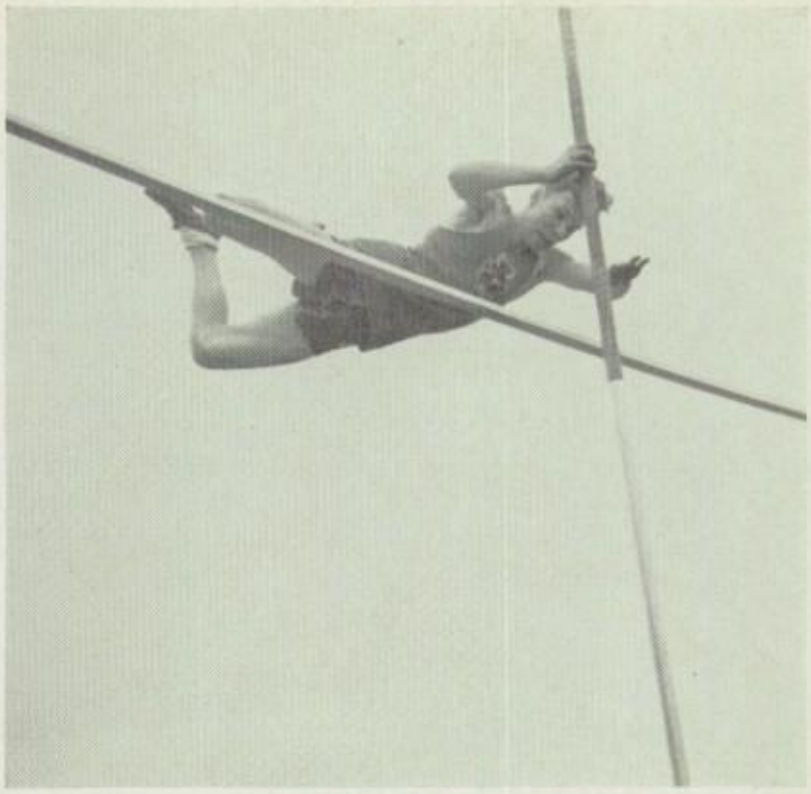
Tennis provided the fun and thrills for 32 of the D. H. S. net advocates during the 1941 season. Among these were four lettermen who formed the nucleus around which Coach Forrest Sissel developed his squad.

The 1941 aggregation was paced by two veteran netmen, DuWayne Beckmann and Captain Bill Johnson, both stars of the Blue Devil state champion basketball squad. Lawrence Howell, another of the team's stellar performers, was out of action in the early season with a troublesome appendix and his return bolstered succeeding performances.

It was live and learn during the campaign. After suffering a grand slam loss to the flashy Burlington courtmen in the opener, Coach Sissel's team found itself and swept to a 6 to 3 victory over Dubuque on the local courts. In the return meet at the up-river courts, an identical win was registered by the Imps. Clinton was then trimmed by Coach Sissel's "racketeers."

Consistent improvement was shown by the squad as the season advanced. According to Coach Sissel, the only predominant shortcoming was the lack of necessary experience.

John Mucha clearing the bar.



Paul Koprucki pole-vaulting.

CINDER ARTISTS . .

They may have been running around in circles but the 1941 Blue Devil tracksters really got somewhere.

It was Captain Junior Franck and Bob Roemer who paced the Blue Devils in the low hurdle events. Relay events were the specialty of the Imps throughout the season. The two-mile foursome consisted of Koprucki, Hoffmann, Pearson and Baxter. Harrison, Meier, Peeples and Franck comprised the crack half mile quartet. Sprinters for the speedy quarter mile crew were Bassett, colored sophomore flash, Roemer, Mucha and Harrison.

First of all the Davenport trancksters sped to victory in the 11th annual Mississippi Valley conference indoor meet, at the Iowa University field house. One week later, Coach Jesse E. Day again took the squad to Iowa City for the State Indoor track carnival, where a fancy Ames high school dethroned the champion Blue Devils in the Class A division. The Blues finished in fourth place, 12 markers behind the new champs.

Outdoor competition was furnished first by Rock Island. The Blue Devil cindermen easily outpointed their Crimson foe. Davenport took Class A honors in its own nocturnal relay carnival by finishing well ahead of the second place Clinton squad.

March 29	Mississippi Valley Indoor Meet	Iowa City
April 5	State Indoor Meet	Iowa City
April 9	Clinton Dual	Davenport
April 15	Rock Island Dual	Davenport
April 18	Davenport Relays	Davenport
April 26	Drake Relays	Des Moines
May 3	Gateway Classic	Clinton
May 10	State District Meet	Determined by St. Bd.
May 17	Mississippi Valley Conf. Meet	Cedar Rapids
May 24	State Meet	Ames
May 27	Quad City Meet	Rock Island
May 31	Quad City Finals	Rock Island

Members of the track squad. Front row, left to right: Munson, Petersen, Braunlich, Nagel, Doehler, Petersen, Holloway, Townsend, Doss, Farris, Kall, Gugglemeier, Conklin, Smith, Derderian, Hoffmann, Danielsen, Zuber. Second row: McAfee, Kendall, Bein, Bowers, Sundby, Reilly, Hart, Schricker, Callahan, Williams, Moeller, Kall, Koprucki, Eickhorn, Odette, Seivert, Moeller, Olsen, Guertz, Coach Day. Third row: Coach Rosing, Coach Still, Mason, Hedburg, Schmidt, Hottle, Paustian, Farris, Bender, Mucha, Hoffmann, Pearson, Van Gorp, Moon, Anderson, Drexler, Munson, Wolff, Franck, Ebner, Riefe. Fourth row: Danielsen, Carthy, Smith, Glenn, Sylvester, Hintz, Markham, Horton, Philbrook, Reis, Fuller, Loufek, Stanley, Josinger, Lemm, Kroeger, Goenne, Harrison, Peeples, Roemer, Meier.

Bob Roemer and Bob Newell mix it up as Bowker, Coach O. E. Johnson, Till, Nobis, Martens, Hutchins, Pilgrim, Slaton, Dexter, and Coach Doug Atkins look on.

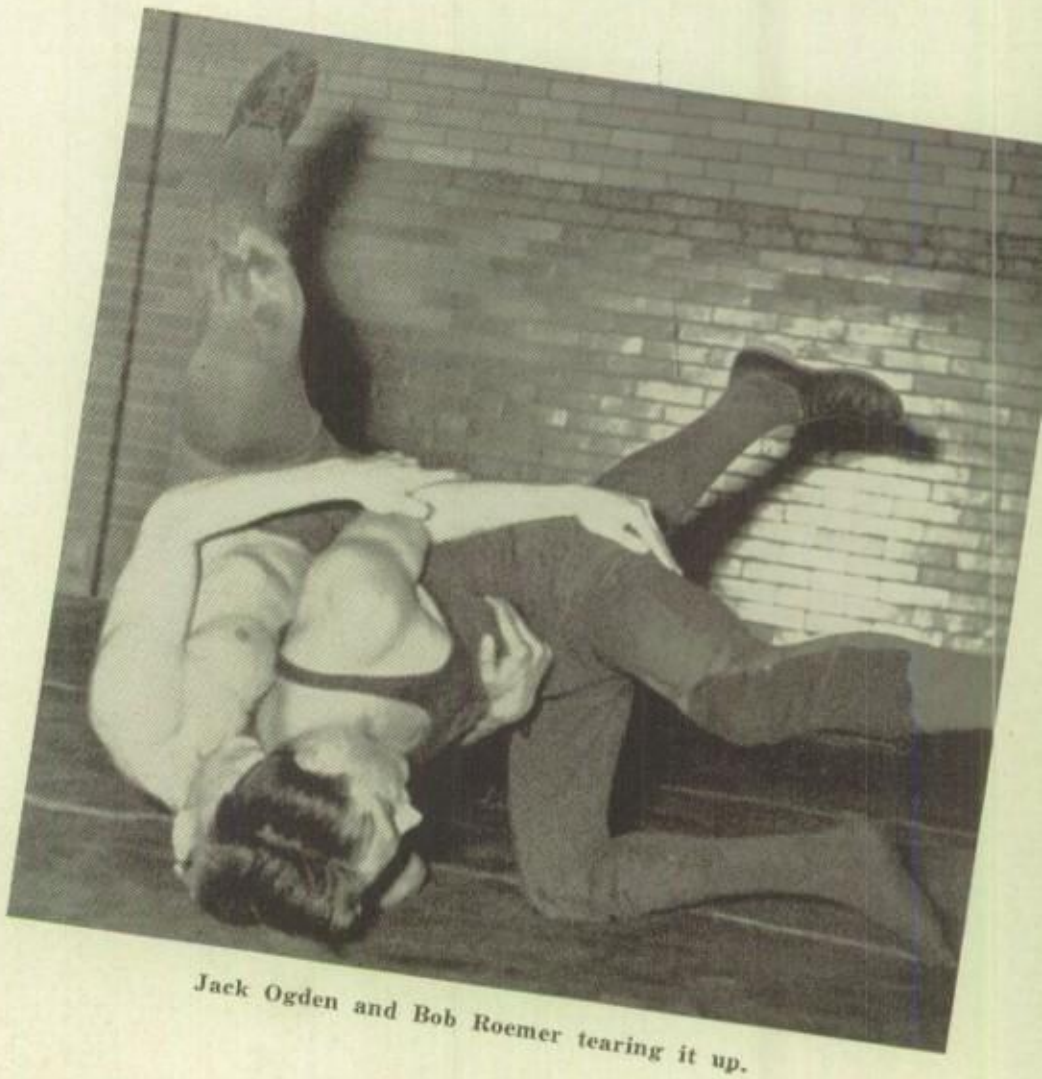
BONE BREAKERS

When the curtain was rung down on the 1940-'41 wrestling season, all concerned agreed that it was highly successful.

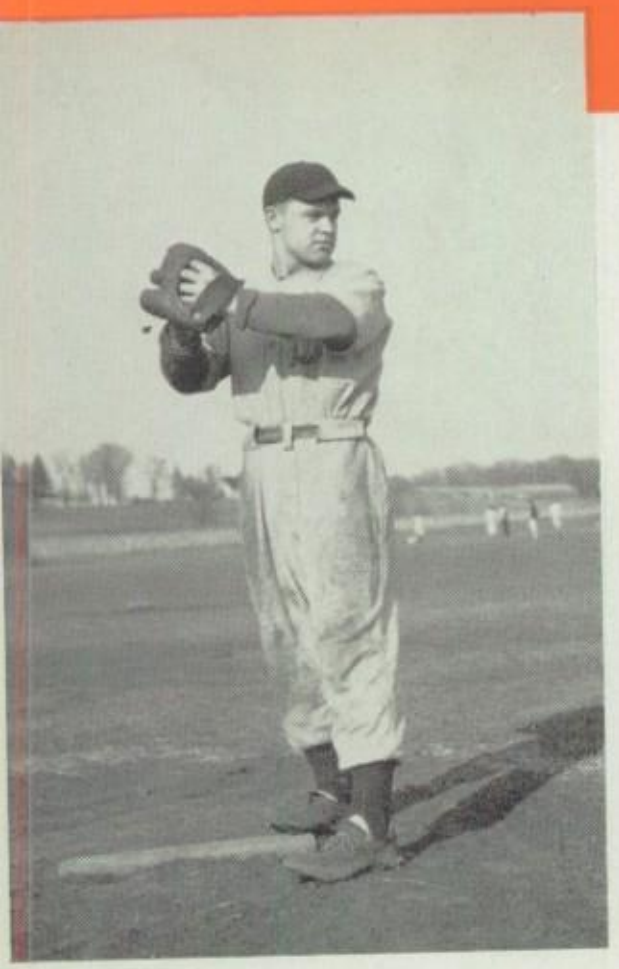
Veteran Dick Nobis and Co-captain Bob Roemer were the kingpins of the Blue Devil grappling squad throughout the campaign. Both went through 10 dual meets, two quadrangular meets and a Mississippi Valley meet with spotless records.

Roemer, 155-pounder, dropped his first match of the season against Greco of Oelwein in the district tourney. Nobis copped the Imps' only first place at the district. The other "grunt and groan" co-captain, Bob Newell, lost a hairline overtime decision to Andrews of West Waterloo. However, all three qualified for the state finals. Russ Till, Bill Hutchins, "Skip" Slaton and Melvin Bowker captured third places for Coach O. E. "Johnny" Johnson's squad.

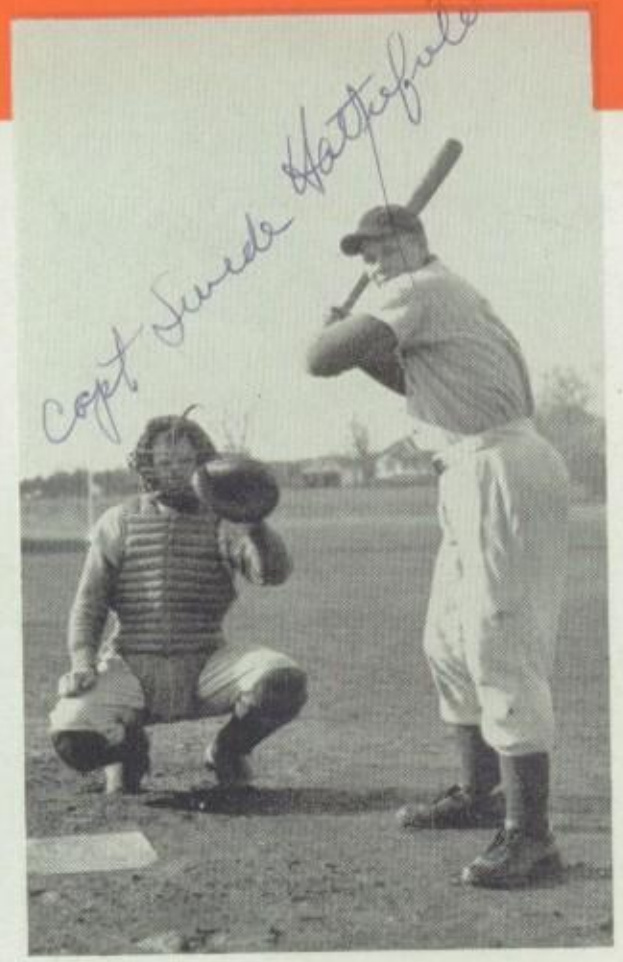
Nobis, 112-pounder, suffered his first loss of the season in the opening round of the state finals when he was decisioned by McCorkle of Algona. Roemer was the only member of the Davenport trio to place. After dropping his first round match, he came back to beat Gast of Osage but lost the battle for second place to McCullough of Roosevelt high of Des Moines. Newell was decisioned in the opening round by Olson of Eagle Grove.



Jack Ogden and Bob Roemer tearing it up.



Pitcher Ed Francis ready for the pitch but keeping a wary eye on first.



Catcher Lyle Ebner and Swede Hatfield, batter, awaiting the "old pill."

DIAMOND ACES..

A power-studded lineup with potential dynamite in every player's bat was the big factor in establishing the 1940 baseball season as another of the many successful campaigns enjoyed by Head Coach Merle Makeever in his tenure at Davenport high.

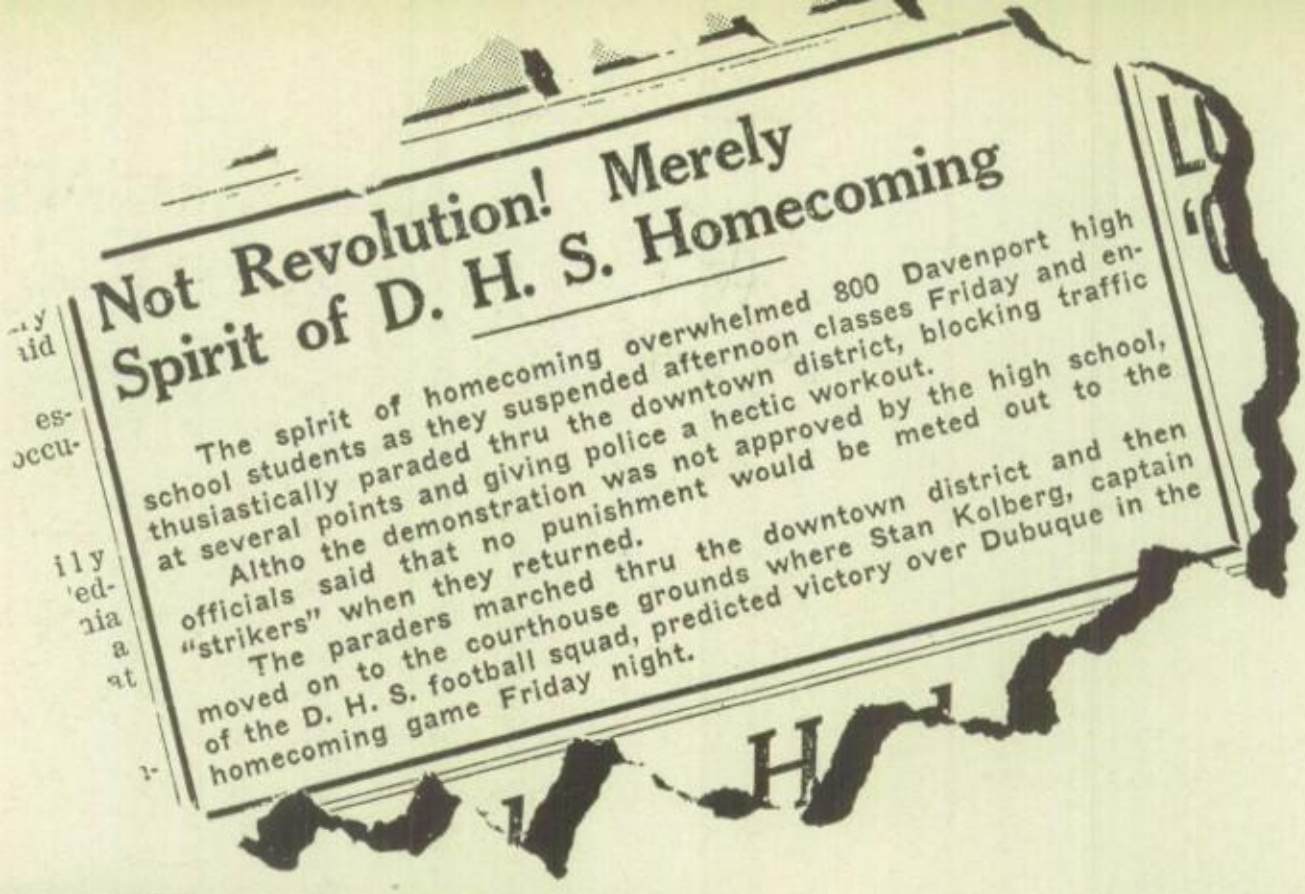
There was power in the outfield, power in the infield and power in the batteries of this team which was claimed to be greater than the previous state championship Blue Devil squad. Even the pitchers, notably stocky Ed Francis and lanky Jim Hogue, were terrors at the plate.

Because of the ease with which most opponents were subdued, Coach Makeever substituted practically at will. Bulwarks of his various infield combinations were Co-captain Swede Hatfield at the hot corner and Brownie Veach on the keystone sack.

Backstop duties were handled chiefly by slugging Co-captain Lyle Ebner and Pee Wee Day, sensational sophomore hitting star. Outfield positions were held down by some of the team's ablest hitters, including off-duty pitchers.

Mediapolis was the victim in the season's opener. The Blues had a field day while amassing 11 runs to the visitor's three. Monticello was next in line for Coach Makeever's well-balanced crew and was handed a 16 to 1 lacing. A plucky, experienced Letts nine put up stiff opposition before succumbing, 7 to 2. Superior hitting power and clever twirling supplied the victory punch through the remainder of the Blue Devil season.

The 1941 baseball squad. Front row, left to right: Hauschild, Sass, Schultz, Boettcher, Carter, Johnson, Imhoff, Ruchs, Muxfeldt, Dengler, Rodriguez, Wiley, Derderian, Nelson, Krauthamer. Second row: Henneman, Farber, Hughes, Showalter, Burton, Thede, Iming, Petersen, Hofer, Marguliss, Dierchs, Bertram, Quinn, Paulsen, Stebens, Burda. Third row: Frick, Coach Makeever, Co-Captain Hatfield, Francis, Davis, Wells, Bateman, Ade, Carstens, Dyer, Carney, Quinn, Haines, Goldman, Wagner, Beenck, Baustian, Cepperly, Day, Coach Atkins. Back row: Dietz, Mohr, Co-captain Ebner, Preston, McCord, Rebelsky, Goettsch, Dailey, Ceperley, Erps, Day, Brooks, Boege, Makeever, Kelling.



Not Revolution! Merely Spirit of D. H. S. Homecoming

The spirit of homecoming overwhelmed 800 Davenport high school students as they suspended afternoon classes Friday and enthusiastically paraded thru the downtown district, blocking traffic at several points and giving police a hectic workout.

Altho the demonstration was not approved by the high school, officials said that no punishment would be meted out to the "strikers" when they returned.

The paraders marched thru the downtown district and then moved on to the courthouse grounds where Stan Kolberg, captain of the D. H. S. football squad, predicted victory over Dubuque in the homecoming game Friday night.

See cut above.

HOMECO

With the R. O. T. C. drum and bugle corps and the high school band acting as guard of honor, the homecoming celebrations for 1940 began at 4:30 p. m., October 18 with a parade through the downtown district. The parade was set off by the presence of Queen Dora Crissey and her four attendants. Also so in the marching were floats which had been assembled entirely by the various clubs and student organizations at the high school.

After the procession had broken up, the queen and her attendants rode to the Orpheum theater where they went to the studios of WHBF. While there, they made a transcription which was broadcast later in the evening.

The royal entourage was entertained royally at a homecoming banquet held in the Walnut room at the Hotel Blackhawk. Prominent speakers at the festivities were A. I. Naumann, principal, Art Kroppach, alderman,

Queen Dora rules supreme.

who represented Mayor John Jebens, Irvin H. Schmitt, superintendent of schools, and Clarence W. Hach, journalism director at the high school who acted as toastmaster.

This year, Davenport high school students paid homage to a lovely brunette and her four attendants. The majestic crown rested on the head of Dora Crissey, who reigned supreme over all the numerous homecoming activities. She was sponsored by the Latin Club. Her attendants were Evalee Boughan, Betty Farris, Fern Schneckloth and Marjorie Wiese. The Queen and her attendants were elected by the popular vote of the student body and the faculty.

Starting at 9 o'clock with a huge pep "aud," the students' spirits started bubbling and continued to increase until they completely "effervesced" at the

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Upper right: The Normal Club prize winning float.

Center: Kathryn Schroeder as Cleopatra in Dramatic Club float.

Bottom left: G. A. A.'s float sails into first.

end of the fifth period. The people in the fifth period lunch hour began their march around the school until joined by a large majority of the rest of the student body. After parading around the campus twice, the mob surged down Main street, through the downtown district, cheering all the way, and winding up at the court house where, amid the cheers of the group, several short speeches were made by student leaders and members of the football squad. The entire mass of students wound their way back up Harrison street to the high school where they entered the school and went through the halls cheering, "We Want the Queen." However, Queen Dora was safely locked in an Art room closet. After a thorough, but fruitless search for the Queen, the students dissembled and returned to their seventh period classes.

Following the aforementioned banquet at the Hotel Blackhawk, the queen and her attendants were taken to the Public Schools' Athletic field where they were escorted to the royal box, from which they witnessed the Homecoming clash between the Dubuque Rams and our own Blue Devils.

As the queen and her attendants came into the stadium, they rode around the track oval and then stopped

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Upper left: The French Indians ride into a prize.

Middle left: Supt. Irvin H. Schmitt, Hi-Y President, LaVerne Paulsen, Principal A. I. Naumann and C. W. Hach, Hi-Y Faculty adviser, with Queen Dora.

Lower right: The Queen, her attendants, and their escorts.

Lower left: The Spanish "amigos" also take a prize.

in front of the bleachers, in which were seated the loyal Imp fans. The royal party was escorted across a long carpet, across the football field and into the royal box, from where they watched the Davenport gridders down the fighting Dubuque eleven, 32-18.

The same enthusiasm that had been seen all through the day was evident at the game as tumultuous cheers helped the team along. During halftime, the winners of the first three prizes for homecoming floats paraded around the oval. After the game, the enthusiasm had not ceased as is evidenced by the attempt of several students to steal the goal posts at the south end of the field. Despite their heroic efforts, all was in vain as the steel posts defied pilfering.

The celebrations were topped off by the annual homecoming dance which was held in the George Edward Marshall Gymnasium immediately following the game. Queen Dora reigned regally as she led the grand march and danced among all her devoted subjects.

The homecoming celebrations were under the direction of the Hi-Y, student organization, and Mr. Leslie C. Goss, director of extra-curricular activities.

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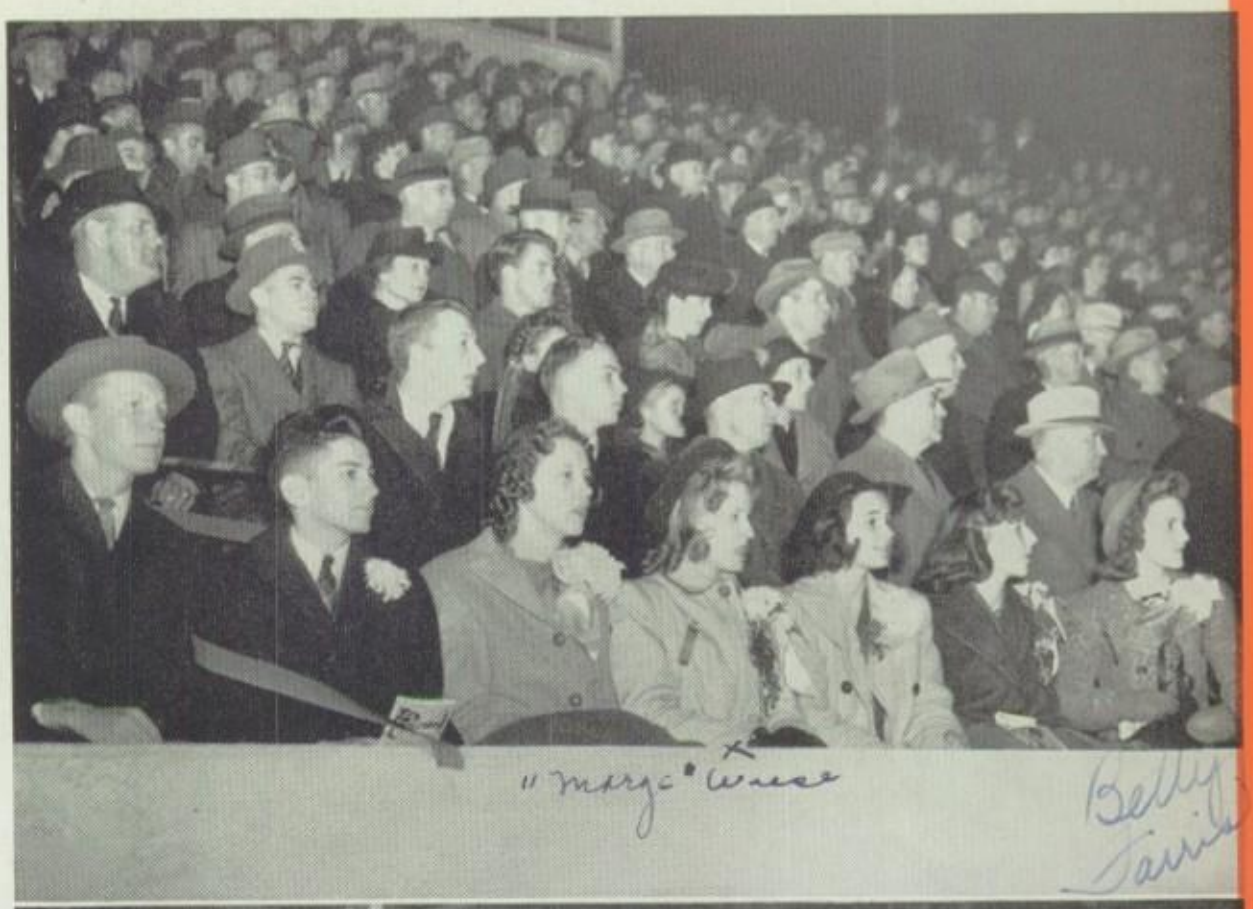

Upper right: An exciting moment in the homecoming game.

Middle right: Dancers in the annual festivities.

Lower left: Art Kroppach representing Mayor Jebens, crowning Dora Crissey Queen.

Lower right: Mr. Day presenting the football used in the game to the Queen.

Until 3:30 it is a generally accepted fact that everyone is busy studying, but from then on what happens?

A number of things could, but in the last year these pictured were probably the most widely attended and heard of.

Not so long ago the Spanish club held its banquet at the Lend-A-Hand. A good dinner was served and entertainment (in Spanish) was presented (above).

Erling Larson is shown dancing blissfully with his date at the January Senior Prom.

"Swing your partner" and the "farmers" at the Gym Circus did a regular old square dance with everything except their "corn likker."

Bud Vieth and Eva Mae Shewry take time out for a "coke" during the Prom intermission.

Another feature of the Gym Circus was the sword dance with the girls in their pert little monkey caps.

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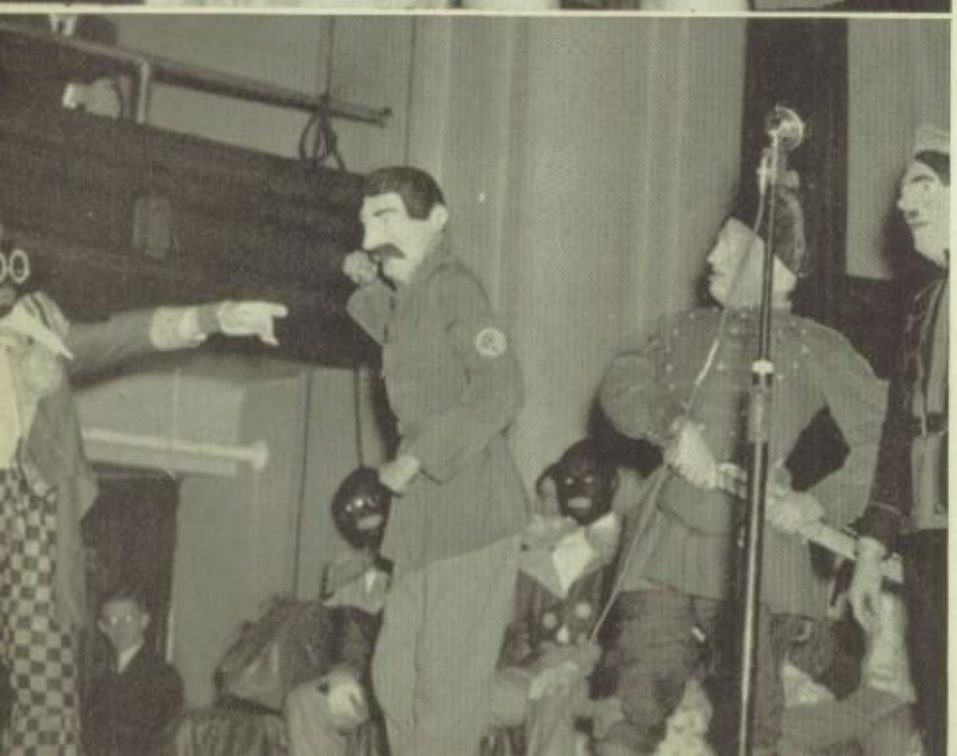
"May I cut in?"—Eva Mae Shewry asks Frances Cassling at the Spinsters' Spree. Warren "Red" Boudinot is the lucky boy.—(P. S. He's a good dancer, too.) Above.

"Ladeez and Gentlemen" shouts the ringmaster with whip in hand. You'd never guess (would you) but it's really Dave McFerren working at the Gym Circus.

Jack Ogden, Albert Antonetti and Junior Franck were the leading characters in "The Men," an original play. They did it for Quill club.

My! what **beautiful** legs you have Goldilocks!! Several perfectly dignified teachers and band parents presented a ballet at the Band's Minstrel Show. That's Coach Moon with the golden tresses.

Also in the Minstrel Show was the Girls' Sextet, looking sweet in their old-fashioned dresses.



It was a great day for the high school when the D. H. S. state champs came home. School was dismissed at the end of the fifth period and the whole school paraded through town.

And there's the school mascot "Nickie" with Louise Fidyke, one of the cheer leaders.

A kind of telescopic view of Europe was presented at the band's minstrel show last February. Art Kroppach (blackfaced) was pretty disgusted with Stalin, Mussolini and Hitler.

Pictured here is "Sarg" Barlow puffing one of his famous "seegars." Looks like a mighty big job for anyone to undertake.

D - a - D - a - v - - - How those cheer leaders do work to keep up the school spirit. They are from left to right: Kenny Anderson, Louise Fidyke, Helen Kraus, Audrey Kelly and Pat Callahan.

"Our Town" was presented by the expression department to finance the trip of "Jacob Comes Home" to the national play festival. The cast consisted of Don Cassling, Bob Getman, Bev Wilson, Jim Seward, Joyce Day, Warren Burmeister, Ed Fleming, Everett Paget, Eva Lee Boughan, Ann Neill and Dick Prose.

When "Jacob Comes Home" was given in National contest at Bloomfield, Indiana, the cast represented the whole state of Iowa. The cast included Bob Getman, Evalee Boughan, Everett Paget, Bev Wilson, Janet Duffy and Warren Burmeister.

And here is "Junior" the faithful mascot of the champs. See "Old Man Mose" peeking around the corner.

There was a hot time in the old town Sunday afternoon when the basketball team returned home. Crowds milled over the campus for some time.

MILITARY BALL

To reign over the annual Military Ball festivities December 6 in the George Edward Marshall Gymnasium, the R. O. T. C. students elected Dora Crissey as Honorary Cadet Colonel. As her subordinates, the cadets also elected Betty Farris and Marjorie Wiese as Honorary Cadet Lieutenant Colonels.

The awards were presented to the Colonel and her colleagues at the ball by Principal A. I. Naumann. Sterling silver insignias of their rank and miniature sabres, upon which their name was engraved, were presented to the honorary officers. While Mr. Naumann was awarding these trophies, the R. O. T. C. Guard of Honor, composed of a group of officers, stood at attention.

The ballroom was decorated to suit the military theme. Flags of all nations were displayed. R. O. T. C. officers wore their uniforms, while the other dancers wore "tuxes" or dark suits. The girls all wore formals.

Music for this annual Military Ball was provided this year by two bands, those of Kenny Pirmann and Wayne Rohlff.

Sergeant Barlow instructing Dick Corbin and Dave McFerren.

Military Ball crowd watching presentations.

Mr. Naumann making the formal presentation.

Lower left: Honorary Lt. Colonel Dora Crissey with Col. Ross Sydney.

GRADUATE CLASS OF JANUARY 1941

Left to right: Warren Hinkle, boys' treasurer; Gertrude Codd, girls' treasurer; Art Parke, vice-president; Elizabeth Kloppenburg, secretary; Stan Kolberg, president.

Something entirely different in the matter of graduation exercises took place in January when the program consisted of an historical pageant. This innovation in the commencement exercises was under the direction of Miss Holmes, Miss Hall, Mr. Mortiboy and Mr. Gannett.

The Industrial Arts, Art, Vocal and Instrumental Music classes took part in the arrangement and in the giving of the program.

The reason for having a pageant for this mid-year program was to allow more seniors to participate in their final commencement exercises. Many parts were open to the seniors; narrator, models for the scenes, etc. Also participating were poetry readers, a choral reading group, soloists and small vocal groups (not necessarily seniors). The solos were sung by Dottie Jean Kortum, Warren Boudinot and Everett Paget while Phil Goettsch took the narrator's post.

All in all, the scenes presented numbered twelve. Each one dealt with some phase of American life or history. For example, students in costumes represented different eras in American life. There was the scene of the signing of the Declaration of Independence; an episode showing the negroes picking cotton; another depicting life in the west; still another showing the glamorous "gay nineties"; one episode pictured Lincoln as a young man splitting rails and for the finishing scene Arlene Melby portrayed peace and liberty.

All of these scenes were viewed through a large frame which had been constructed by the Industrial Arts classes just for this occasion. The scenery in these views had been done by Miss Hall's art classes.

Immediately following this pageant of American life, commencement exercises took place. In January, 1941, there were 133 graduates.

BETTY ANN AILES. Interested in collecting statues. Hobby is dogs. • **JEAN IRIS ALDREDGE.** Quill club, Debate team. Assistant Editor of Blackhawk. • **RICHARD ALLENDER.** Interested in forestry, hunting and zoology. • **FORREST ASHCRAFT,** "Ashy." General course. Hobby is collecting old coins, books.

LEE BARNARD, "Whitey." Captain of Golf team. Basketball team. • **MAURICE BEAGLE,** "Maury." Majored in mathematics. • **RALPH BEALER,** "Baldy." Collected and raised white rats. • **MARY BENES,** "Beans." G. A. A. Hobbies are bicycling and baseball.

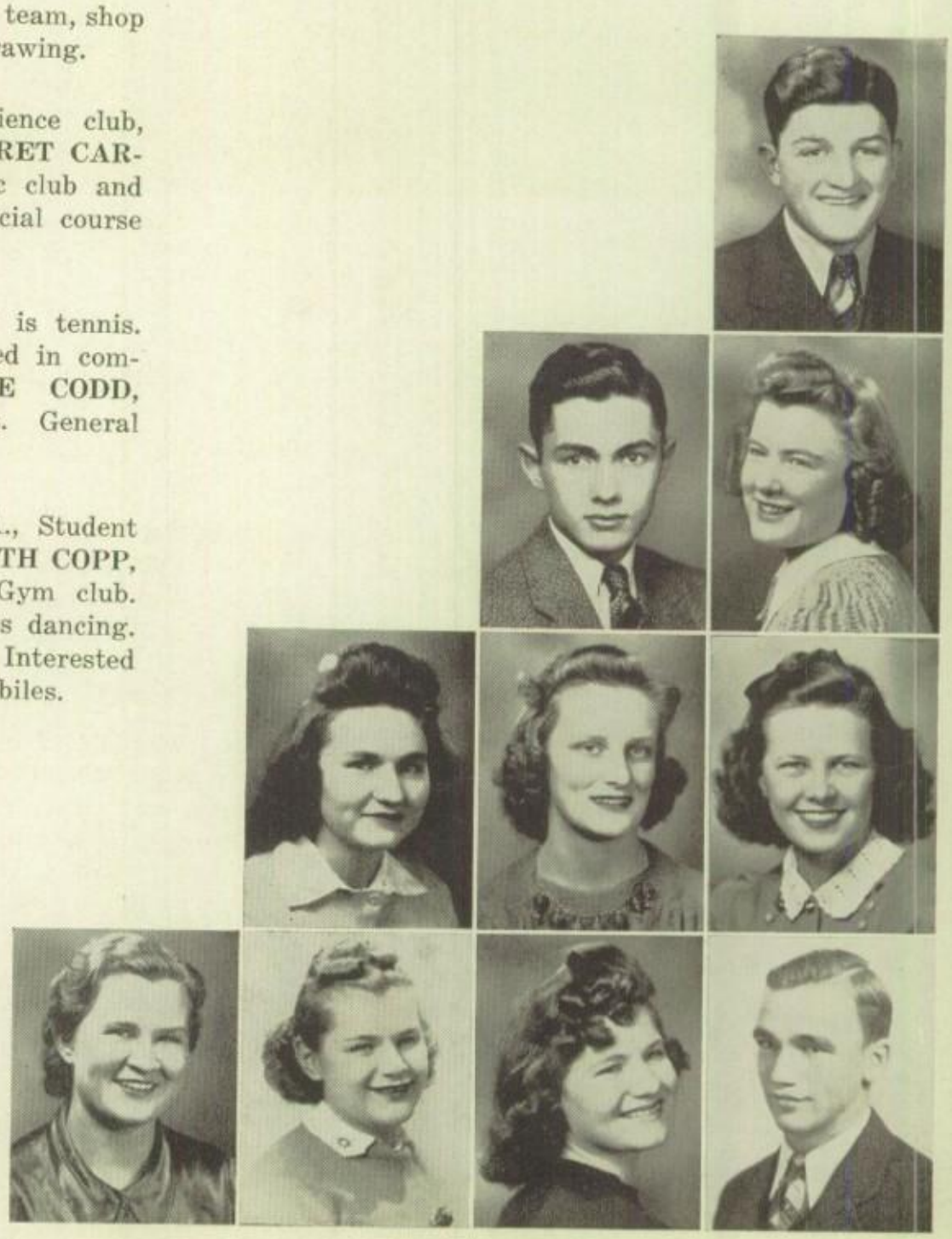
DOROTHY BIRKHAHN, "Dot." G. A. A., Glee club, home room volleyball and basketball team. Majored in bookkeeping. • **JEANNE BOLTE.** Majored in the sciences. • **CHRISTIAN BOOCKHOFF,** "Christ." Printing and machine shop work. • **RICHARD BRAMMANN,** "Dick." Interested in football.

THOMAS BREWER, "Tom." On Rifle team, shop work, mechanical and architectural drawing.

LLOYD CAMPBELL, "Mohair." Science club, Hi-Y club and football. • **MARGARET CARROLL,** "Muggs." Art club, Dramatic club and Student Council. Majored in commercial course and art.

KATHRYN CLARK, "Kaye." Hobby is tennis. • **LORRAINE CLAUSSEN.** Majored in commercial course. • **GERTRUDE CODD,** "Gertie." Secretary of Senior class. General course.

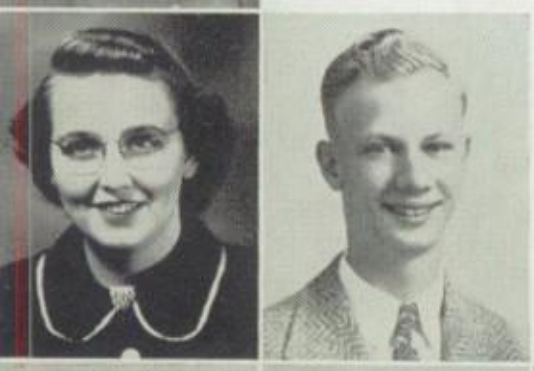
JEAN CONNOR, "Chubby." G. A. A., Student club. Majored in the sciences. • **RUTH COPP,** "Coppy." Latin club, Science club, Gym club. • **ALTAH COX,** "Skipper." Hobby is dancing. interested in music. • **ROSS COX.** Interested in radio. Hobby is working on automobiles.



ROSE MARY CROWL, "Rosie." Student club, Jane Addams club, Commercial club. • **WAYNE DANIELSEN.** Gym club. Interested in aviation. Has student pilot certificate. • **MARY ALICE DAVIDSON.** Majored in bookkeeping. Hobby is sewing. • **GLADYS DIBBERN,** "Gladiola." Jane Addams club. Hobby is sports.

DALE DUFFY, "Duff." Service club, R. O. T. C. Captain. Majored in accounting. • **GAYLUND ELLIOTT,** "Bud." Projectionist of movie machine. • **LEO ENTLER,** "Lee." Hobby is model planes. • **MARJORIE ERNST,** "Skeeter." G. A. A. Hobby is tennis.

CELIA FORMAN, "Ceil." A'Cappella. • **HELEN FRERICHS.** Pep club. • **LYLA FULTON,** "Max." Commercial course. • **HELEN GERBOTH.** Normal club.



LOIS GERDES, "Gertie." G. A. A., Gym club, Pep club, Skating club. Cheerleader. In Gym Circuses.

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CARMA GLUNZ, "Dimples." G. A. A. Majored in home economics. Hobby is sewing. • **PHILLIP GOETTSCH,** "Phil." Dramatic club. In play, "A Murder Has Been Arranged."

GRACE GRIFFIN. Normal club. • **JANE GRIFFIN,** "Janie." G. A. A. Hobby is roller skating and drawing. • **MARY HANSEN,** "Swede." Hobbies are skating and reading.

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VIRGINIA HANSEN, "Jinny." Spanish club. Majored in art and commercial studies. On Annual staff. • **MARY HARTLEY.** Work on the Blackhawk. • **JOSEPHINE HAYEK,** "Jo." G. A. A. • **JAMES HEAP,** "Speed." Cheerleader. Interested in radio announcing.

RUSSELL HEETER, "Hash-House." Football, Chess club, Student Council. Business course. • HERBERT HENDER, "Bud." Football, track. • VINCENT HENDRICKS, "Vince." R. O. T. C. Hobby is hunting. • WARREN HINKLE, "Hink." Football, track, boys' treasurer.

CHESTER HITCHCOCK, "Chet." Interested in woodworking. • RUTH HOEKSEMA, "Hooks." Majored in science. Hobby is going to the movies. • JEANNE E. HOFFMAN. Latin, Jane Addams and Student clubs and A'Cappella. • BETTY INCZE, "Inky." Student and Spanish clubs. Majored in commercial course.

RUTH ISENBERG, "Ruthie." Dramatic and French clubs. Interested in music and dancing. • SADIE JABOUR, "Sade." G. A. A., French, Student and Art clubs. Dancing and movies are her interests. • PHYLLIS JACOBS. Majored in commercial course. • LLOYD JEHRING, "Pop." Hobby is reading.

IDA MAY JOHNSON. Glee club and in Chorus.

VERNON JOHNSTON, "Wormy." Track and intramural sports. • DONALD JONES, "Casa Nova." Treasurer 1940-1941. Band.

RUTH JONES, "Pete." Jane Addams club. Roller skating and swimming are her interests. • GEORGIANA KAFFENBERGER, "Jo." Student club. Hobbies are skating, dancing, swimming and hunting. • RICHARD KELLING, "Dick." Three years of basketball.

CHARLES KELLY, "Chuck." Hobby is designing boats. • DAVID KELLY, "Dave." Majored in printing. • FLORENCE KERNER, "Flo." Spanish club, A'Cappella. Commercial course. • LOIS KISTENMACHER, "Tootie." Enjoys dancing, reading, movies, and sports. Majored in commercial course.

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ELIZABETH KLOPPENBURG, "Kloppy." Spanish club, Student club. Enjoys swimming and reading. Girls' treasurer of Senior class. • **STANLEY KOLBERG.** Interested in sports, hunting, and traveling. President of Senior class. • **MARJORIE KOOPMANN**, "Marge." Normal club. Majored in normal course. • **ROBERT KRESS**, "Daddy." Majored in industrial arts.

STANLEY LANE, "Stan." Chess Club, football, Boys' State candidate. Majored in science. • **WARD LEATHERMAN**, "Boots." President of home room. Hobbies are hunting and fishing. • **BERT LEE**, "Crash." Hi-Y club, wrestling, tennis, Student Council. Majored in mathematics and science. • **VIRGINIA LINDSAY**, "G." G. A. A., Gym Circuses, Spanish club, Variety Show, Girls' Glee club, band and A'Cappella.

CLAIRE LOHRMAN. Student club. Commercial course. • **ADA McCARREL.** Normal club. Hobby is developing pictures. • **JANE McGARRAHAN.** Band and orchestra. Physical Science club, Student club, G. A. A. and Gym Circus. • **ARLENE MELBY**, "Mel." Spanish club, Student club. Majored in commercial studies.

JANE MEYERS, "Janie." Interested in social affairs.

MELVIN MILLER, "Red." Gym club, morning basketball. Hobby is sports. • **DOROTHY NABER**, "Dot." G. A. A. Hobby is dancing.

VERNA NAGEL. Student Council. Majored in commercial course. • **EVA NELSON**, "Eve." Chorus. Enjoys skating and movies. • **BERTON E. OAKS.** Sergeant in R. O. T. C.

JOHN PACKER, "John D." • **ARTHUR PARKE**, "Art." Vice-president of the Senior class. National Forensic league. Hobby is collecting quotations. • **LOUISE PEARCE.** Hobby is traveling. • **CAROLYN PHILLIPS**, "Care." Likes to dance and travel. Plans to continue commercial work.

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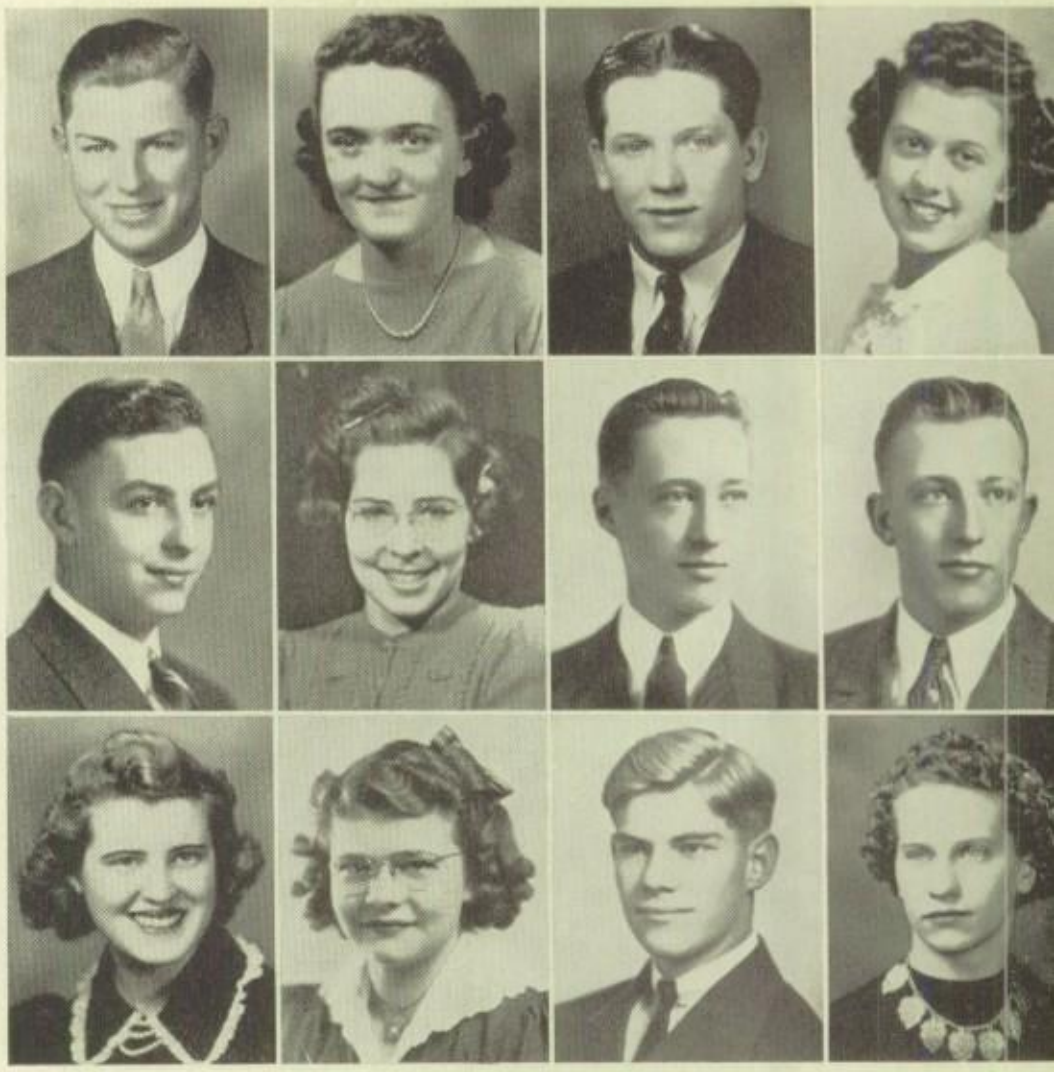

ALLEN PLAMBECK. Majored in shop work. • **MARIAM PLOCK.** Art club, G. A. A. • **JACK POHL.** Wrestling team. Majored in printing. • **THORA MARY POLLITZ,** "Polly." Favorite sport is roller skating.

BILL PRIEN, "Bill." Enjoys playing baseball and other sports. • **GERALDINE L. RAY.** • **ROBERT RENSBERGER,** "Bob." Majored in bookkeeping. • **BILL RISSMANN,** "Hope." All sports are his hobby. Likes to hunt and travel.

SHIRLEY ROSCHE, "Shirl." Student club. Interested in dancing, singing, and beauty culture. • **JEANETTE RUEBLING,** "Ruby." Majored in commercial work. • **REID SANDERSON,** "Sandy." Football and track. Hobby is aviation and photography. • **HELEN SCHAEFER,** "Heps." Interested in 4-H club activities and farming.

ARTHUR SCHICK, "Art." Football, Student Council. Candidate to Boys' State. • **ELAINE SCHLAEFKE,** "Dutch." G. A. A., Jane Addams club. Wants to be a nurse.

DONALD SCHRECK, "Don." Majored in printing. • **HAROLD SCHRICKER,** "Ding." Football, track, Student Council, Boys' State. • **LEROY SCHROEDER,** "Gus." Majored in printing. Likes basketball.

NORMA SCHWERTMAN, "Norm." Interested in designing. • **ROBERT SHAFFNIT,** "Eddy." Home room president. Hobby is piano playing. • **ROSAMOND SMITH,** "Rosie." A'Cappella, Glee club. Interested in music.

DELMAR SNYDER, "Del." Interested in the work shop. • **ROSCELLA SOTHMANN,** "Rosie." Interested in music; collects popular songs. • **MARYANNA STANGER.** G. A. A., Tennis team, home room basketball. Commercial course. • **CYNTHIA TADLOCK,** "Cyn." Majored in shorthand and typing.

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MARJORIE TENNES, "Smudge." Latin club, home room secretary, Girls' Glee club, G. A. A., Student club. • **LAWRENCE THEDE,** "Larry." • **ELEANOR TREFTZ,** "Elly." Student club. General course. • **ORVILLE TRIPP.** Majored in printing and art.

CHESTER WALLS. • **GALE WEASMER,** "Tiny." Hobby is dancing and music. • **DORIS WILLIAMS,** "Dee." Hobby is dancing. • **HERMAN WULF,** "Hoiman." Spanish club.

ELIZABETH YOUNG, "Dimples." • **KENNETH YOUNG.** Hi-Y, Science club. Majored in science. • **MARION YOUNGQUIST.** Latin club, Student club. Majored in commercial course. • **GERALD ZIMMERMAN,** "Jerry." Interested in all sports.

CAMERA SHY

ROBERT GROSS, "Bob." Commercial Club. Hobby is photography, tennis, hunting, reading. Majored in commercial course. • **GENE KIRBY,** "Gene." Service club. Majored in general sciences. • **PATRICIA LEE,** "Pat." • **JOHN LOUFEK,** "Johnny." Majored in science. Hobby is model airplanes. • **WARREN McDONALD,** "Mick." Majored in the sciences. • **JOHN MORSMAN,** "Jack." • **MELVIN PLAMBECK.** Likes wood-carving. • **CARROLL STEELE,** "X." Science club. • **MARGARET TROUTNER,** "Marge." • **MARVIN VAN KIRK,** "Kirk." Wrestling, football.

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Kneeling, first row left to right: Eileen Swanson, Eloise Gaghagen, Dorothy Stotts, Muriel Dodds, Georgia Nighswander, Helen Luppen, Jean Moeller, Louise Be
Myrna Armstrong, Mary Ann Schulz, Beatrice Cochrane, Virginia Lee Cross, Marion Johnson, Gloria Meeker and Marilynn Moore. Row 2: Dorothy Wohler, Ma
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Doris Lange, Betty Behm, Jeanette Stotts, Helen Wingler, Betty Lange, Virginia Beck and Phyllis Doehler. Row 3: Lois Hein, Dolores Lukavsky, Irene Dar
Marilynn Collins, Loleda Solbrig, Shirley Beckmann, Josephine Krucker, Jean Chambliss, Ruth Odem, Dorothy Lamprecht, Lorraine Holden, Helen Koopman, B
Stoltenberg, Carmilla Shannon, Violet Grimmer, Betty Behrens, Betty Wieck, Irene Petersen, Miss Gibson and Miss Patterson, advisers. Row 4: Dorothy Lo
Dolores Kavka, Betty Jane Larrabee, Alta Kuhlmann, Jeanette Lehmann, Caroline White, Betty Seaton, Gloria Vagenas, Ruth Orcutt, Jeanne Rohlff, Mildred D
Ruth Ewoldt, Mary Anderson, Jacqueline Oaks, Patricia Jansen, Dorothy Brown, and Eleanor Haut. Row 5: Gwynne Portwood, Anne Schwary, Kathryn Dis
Mary Gravitt, Dorothy Hachmann, Dolores Clevenger, Zelda Lemburg, Evelyn Nelson, Dorothy Smith, Phyllis Plotts, Jerry Epping, Shirley Flick, Lily Mart
Sally Schmidt, Nellie Sampson, Alice Crownover, Betty Glass, Jane Schroeder. Row 6: Jenny Strezlecki, Mary Jones, Kathleen Brus, Julia Gray, Viola Lind
Ruth Hansell, Marilyn Hausser, Helen Kraus, Jean Dodge, Evelyn Tadlock, Dorothy Kallous, Jean Walker, Olga Kolacia, Ruth Hennings, Marilyn Mohr, J
Morey, Betty Jane Strong and Phyllis Trainor.

Good sportsmanship and leadership in athletics are the objectives promoted by the G. A. A.

This club started in 1934 and has grown until it now boasts of a membership of over one hundred.

Any girl in high school who has earned the necessary fifty points is eligible for membership to the club.

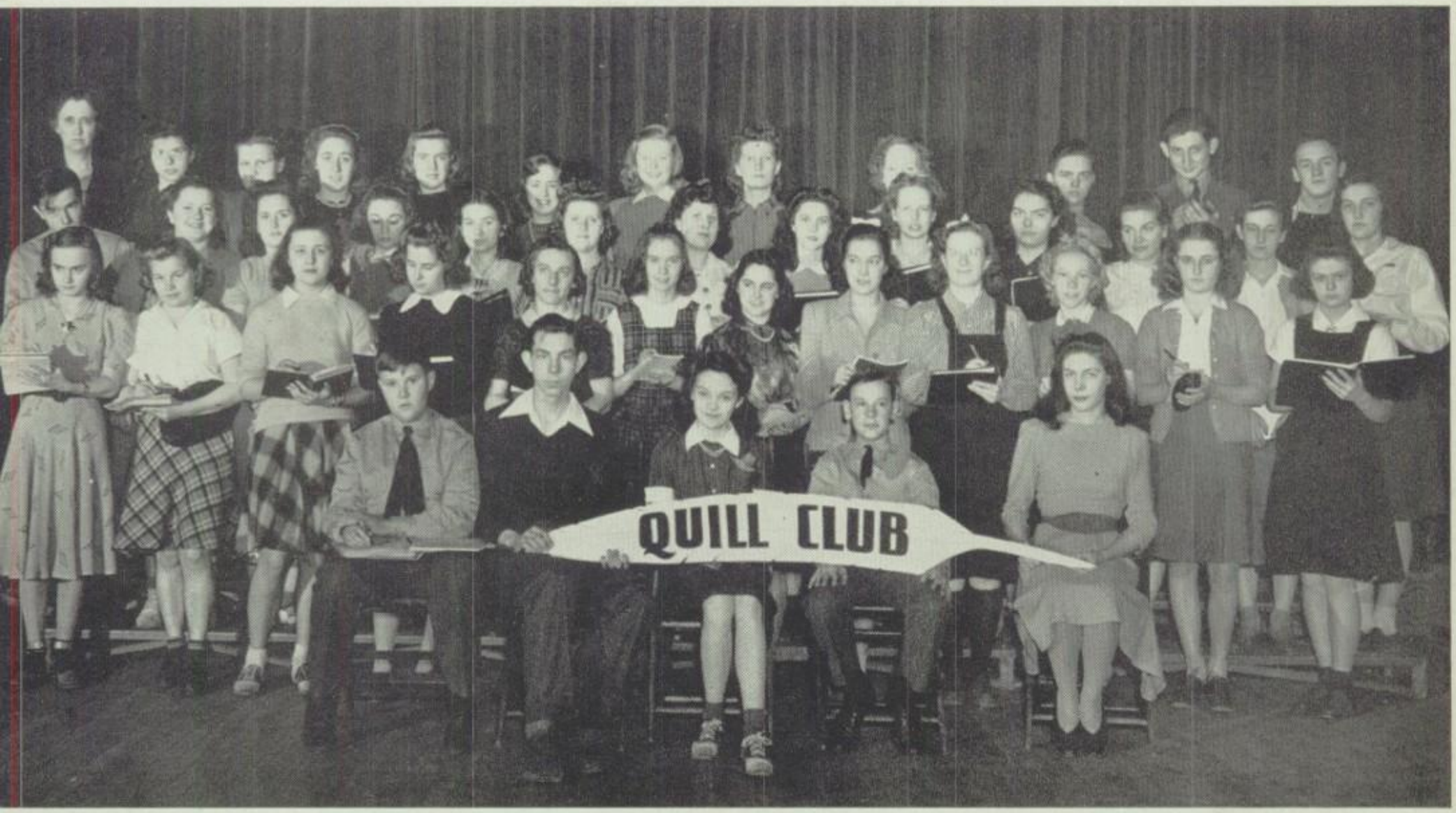
Presiding over this active group of girls this year were Betty Seaton, president; Dorothy Nabor, vice-president; Louise Fidyke, secretary-treasurer.

Special activities of the year included the spring and fall rushing parties, initiation and, oh yes, the colorful Spinsters' Spree when every girl is given a chance to ask the "man of her dreams" even if she does have to foot all the bills including the quaint vegetable corsages.

The Gym Circus found the girls in a military drill costumed in classy cadet uniforms.

Hard work in this organization is well rewarded. Two points an hour are given for various kinds of athletic activities. After the first five hundred points have been chalked up, a one stripe "D" is awarded. Anyone earning one thousand points can claim a pin which is the state award. A three striped letter is presented to the girl who can boast of 1,750 points.

Miss Gibson and Miss Patterson are the faculty advisers.



Row 1. Seated left to right: Albert Petersen, treasurer; Herbert Bietel; Carol Casey, vice-president; Richard Prose, secretary; Kathryn Schroeder, president. Standing left to right, Row 1: Helen Plagmann, Ruth Hall, Betty Priester, Bonnie Nighswander, Agnes Stremlow, Kathryn Dismer, Catherine Liljequist, Jeanne Hayes, Ruth Odem, Eileen Swanson, Marion Johnson, Betty Lou Schmidt. Row 2: Mark Wren, Wilma Buttgen, Mary Jones, Jean Heald, Betty Lou Mattie, Marilyn Collins, Lillian Jean Cohn, Dorothy Schumann, Marian Getman, Jean Chambliss, Ruth McMullen, Elaine Staggs, Jean Beckwith. Row 3: Miss Johnstone, Charlotte Aabye, Evelyn Sharrett, Ivana Heald, Alice Alfred, Elizabeth Lee, Lois Littig, Peggy Radech, Aldene Weiskopf, Walter Neiswanger, Robert Antonoplis, Jack Ogden. Members not present when picture was taken: Herbert Anderson, Harvey Bledsoe, Ruth Buckles, Elmina Fox, Eloise Gaghagen, Alan Guyken, Gordon Johnston, Jan Mosenfelder, Ann Neill, Dick Steckel, Dorothy Traeger, Barbara Williamson, Lunette Baxter.

QUILL CLUB

If you like to write, why don't you join the Quill Club? This club, established in 1937 by the students with Miss Johnstone as adviser, provides an outlet for pupils with a flair for writing. A poem, essay, short story or any other composition accepted by the club and adviser is all that is necessary to admit a student interested in joining.

Besides, "Quill" means fun.

Last autumn the club entered a float in the Homecoming parade.

The officers for that semester were Herbert Beitel, president; Jack Ogden, vice-president; Dorothy Traeger, secretary, and Albert Petersen, treasurer.

The club is also one of the first in the high school to authorize the purchase of an official club pin.

The officers for the spring term were Kathryn Schroeder, president; Carol Casey, vice-president; Richard Prose, secretary, and Albert Petersen, treasurer.

In March, members and non-members alike saw the presentation of a play, "The Men," written by Fred Hunt and dramatized by boys from Miss Johnstone's creative writing class.

Occasionally through the year, programs consisting of the work done by the students were given.

SPANISH CLUB

Seated left to right: Miss Meyer, sponsor; Richard Corbin, president; Charles Munson, vice-president; Jacqueline Urmy, secretary; Richard Froeschle and Louise Macias, in charro and china poblana costume; John Baxter, sergeant-at-arms; Lloyd Cook, Robert Barber, Miss Bates, sponsor. Row 1: Elizabeth Lee, Sue Kroppach, Matt Merrill, Elmer White, Helen Wingler, Mary Jane Schafer, Dorothy Hinton, Phyllis Whistler. Row 2: Julius Lohrman, Anne Johnson, Dorothy Simpson, Dorothy Jeanne Watson, Louise Boyer, Dot Keller, Imogene Borsheim, Rita Alaura. Row 3: Dick Johnson, Edwin Lamprecht, Lunette Baxter, Calvin Burrows, Sheila Heneman, Rose Garnica, Midge Benton, Seymore Raben. Row 4: Betty Kibler, Evelyn Jacobs, Bill Wiley, Phyllis Plotts, James Carver, Stuart Siegel, Susanna Ross, Roseanne Hedburg. Row 5: Ruth Paul, Marilyn Kurth, Eleanor Bourdeau, Earl Nicholson, Harold Jackson, Lowell Beadle, Charles Murray, Dorothy Stotts. Row 6: Dorothy Elston, Wilbert Lee, Geraldine Rohr, Ernest Howell, Bob Edwards, Don Shawver, Grace Carson, DeLores Raabe. Row 7: Phylliss Crowl, John Yager, Marcielle Bien, John Syverud, Ben Mueller, Frederick Schmidt, Mary Jane Haupt, Charlotte Thuenen, June Avey, Margaret Siemens.

El Circulo Espanol, or as we would say in English, the D. H. S. Spanish club. As one of the high school's larger clubs it accomplished much during the year of '40 and '41.

Together with the Art club, the Spanish club took fourth place in the Homecoming parade.

"Furthering of Pan American Relations" was the theme of the club's radio broadcast, with Richard Corbin as master of ceremonies.

The club also undertook the task of planning a Spanish club banquet for all the Spanish students in the Tri-Cities. This was held at the Lend-A-Hand club in March.

In spring eighteen members from the high school were sent to a regional conference of the Student Pan American Union at Quincy, Illinois.

"Buenos Dias Carmelita," an all Spanish movie, was shown to the members at a spring meeting.

Standing left to right: John Frevert, president; Marcella Warner, treasurer; Grace Carson, vice-president; Joan Uken, secretary; Miss Hall, sponsor. Row 1: Seated left to right: Mary Louise Hipple, Shirley Lindsay, Eva Mae Shewry, Robert Campbell, Warren Clymer. Row 2: Alfred Lipsman, Lucille Lorenz, Bonnie Nighswander, Helen Farrance, Miss Hall. Row 3: Jan Mosenfelder, Gerald Williams. Soldier posing is Robert Cassling.

ART CLUB

Informality is the theme of the Art club this year. Although it is one of the smaller clubs at D. H. S. it makes up in spirit what it lacks in size. Miss Hall is the new faculty adviser replacing Mrs. Bacci (Miss Marquardt) who left last spring.

In the fall, under the direction of Warren Clymer, president; Bonnie Nighswander, vice-president; Joan Uken, secretary, and John Frevert, treasurer, the Art club, together with the Spanish club, took fourth place in the Homecoming parade and supported a candidate for queen.

At one of the meetings in early winter, Miss Lucille Wagner, textile designer, talked to the group.

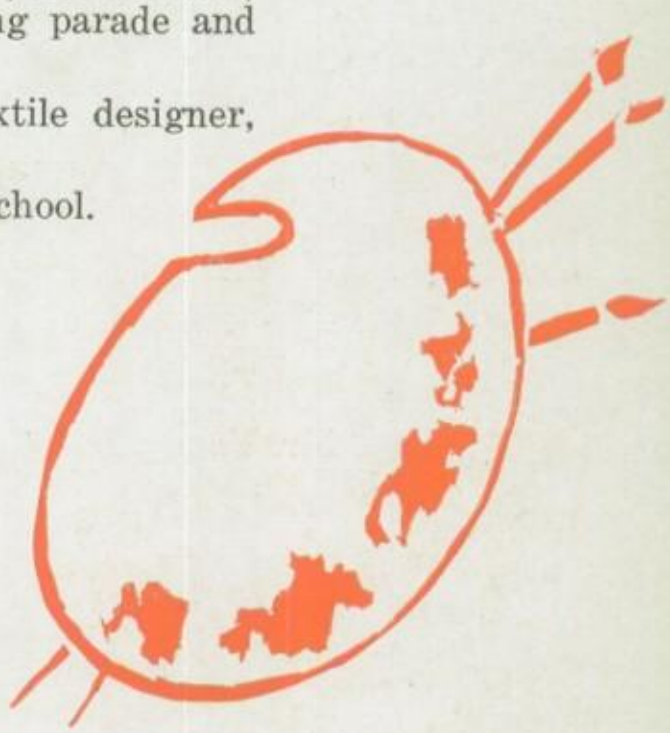
During Christmas week a party was given for the members after school.

As the spring semester rolled 'round again, the following new officers replaced the old: John Frevert, president; Grace Carsen, vice-president; Joan Uken, secretary, and Marcella Warner, treasurer.

As a part of the public schools' broadcasting, the Art club presented a sketch on the life of Leonardo de Vinci and his famous painting of the "Last Supper." The manuscript, written by John Frevert, was dramatized by the club members.

At a meeting in early spring, Mr. Hammes of the Industrial Arts department, spoke to the club on "Etching."

Decoration of the proposed club room will be the next project of the club.



Foreground, left to right: Corporal Jimmie Little, vice-president; Lieutenant Melvin Allensworth, president; Corporal Hubert Seward, recorder-sergeant-at-arms Row 1: Ted Ericson, John Hayes, Kenneth Geiger, John McKee, Bill Little, Carl Riepe, Dick Johnson, Sam Walker. Row 2: Herbert Testroet, Al Aegerter Earl Lewer, Edward Cridge, Eugene Tekosky, Charles Appleby, Paul A. Young, adviser; Sergeant Barlow, instructor of R. O. T. C. Department. Row 3 Bill Tobin, Don Stout, LeRoy Ginn, LeVerne Ginn, Bryson Lensch, Myron Sobotka, LeRoy Jensen, Corporal John Friedrichsen, Sergeant Don Thenhaus.

SERVICE CLUB

If it's help you're after just call on the R. O. T. C. Service club. This unique club has donated its services at almost every event under school sponsorship.

The last season has found the boys "on hand" at football and basketball games, wrestling meets, track meets, dances, plays and all special programs. Ushering, ticket selling and check rooms all come under the line of duty.

Besides the work connected with membership there is fun in the form of parties and picnics which show that they believe in the old proverb "All work and no play — — "

Mr. Young, boys' adviser, is the club sponsor.

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Seated left to right: Barbara Larmer, Marjorie Kehoe, Belle Sirota, Evalee Boughan, Marjorie Ross, Joan Kleeburg, Mary Wells. Standing left to right: Mr. Hach, adviser, Kathryn Schroeder, Robert Getman, Lloyd Cook, Eva Mae Shewry, Jack Ellerman, Richard Corbin, Joe Vogt, Wayne Rostenbach, Alberta Boyd.

QUILL and SCROLL

Newshawks at Davenport high school have a chance to congregate at the meetings of Quill and Scroll, international honorary journalism society, which was organized only last year.

Dr. Frank Luther Mott, Director of the School of Journalism at the State University of Iowa, spoke at the Publications' banquet last June. At this time the local chapter of the club was named after Dr. Mott and twenty-five charter members were initiated at an impressive candlelight service.

Initiation of eight new members last semester took place at the home of Mr. C. W. Hach, faculty adviser.

Officers for this year were Dick Corbin, president; Evalee Boughan, vice-president; Marjorie Ross, secretary-treasurer.

Activities for the year included the publishing of two election extras, a picnic last fall and the big project of the semester, the Publications' banquet held June 7 at the Outing Club. Mr. Harlan Miller, noted writer of "Over the Coffee," a daily feature of the Des Moines Register, was the guest speaker.

FRENCH CLUB

Le premiere mardi de la mois. The first Tuesday of the month and here we have another French club meeting.

Miss Blackman, the faculty adviser, has charge of its thirty French-minded members who meet once a month in Room 38.

The officers for the fall semester were: President, Jean Hansen; vice-president, Mary Ann Morris; secretary, Barbara Larmer, and treasurer, Belle Sirota.

Last fall the club members won third for their float in the Homecoming parade, and supported Jean Hansen for Homecoming queen.

For the spring semester the officers were: President, Mary Ann Morris; vice-president, Barbara Larmer; secretary Dora Crissey; and treasurer, Jean Ann Zoeckler.

One of the outstanding activities of the French club this year was the presentation of a program over radio station WOC on French Christmas customs.

At one meeting the members enjoyed a dramatization of "Les Trois Ours," (The Three Bears), which was directed by Barbara Larmer. The roles were played by Mary Ann Morris as "Goldilocks," Dora Crissey as the "Papa Bear," Patte Meahl as the "Mama Bear" and Virginia Johnson as the "Baby Bear."

Row 1, seated, left to right: Eloise James, Marilyn Davis, Marjoriedell McGarvey, Doris Leysen, Barbara Larmer, Mary Ann Morris, Dora Crissey, Jean Ann Zoeckler, Jean Hansen, Belle Sirota. Row 2: Lois Littig, Marilyn Lilley, Dorothy Simpson, Miss Blackman, Marijane Purvis, Patte Meahl, Jean Johnson, Mary Louise Hipple, Emeline Godley, June Rose Turner. Row 3: Philna Jacobi, Lois Fahrner, Virginia Johnson, Nan Schmidt, Beverley Young, Jean Krabbenhoeft. Row 4: Virginia Hinrichsen, Genevieve Bruns, Kathleen Meyer, Eleanor Rodgers, Virginia Lee Cross, Gloria Meeker. Row 5: Lois Hein, Norma Lee Kortum, Doris Sundine.

Seated left to right: Nelda Stender, June Albrecht, Arlene Boll, Donald Behrens, Helen Simpson, treasurer; Betty Bielenberg, president. Standing left to right: Letitia Butler, Kathaleen Brus, Annemarie Zoennchen, Helen Melchert, Marion Hentze, Ruth M. Postel, Patricia Burkhalter, secretary.

GERMAN CLUB

To study and learn to appreciate German culture has been the main object of members of the German club this past season.

Programs were furnished by various club members who talked on different phases of German music, costumes and education.

An honest to goodness German band made its appearance at the December meeting which took the form of a Christmas party.

This club which meets once a month was headed this last season by Betty Bielenberg, while Patricia Burkhalter recorded the minutes, and Helen Simpson held the purse strings.

Miss Florence Anderson is club adviser.

DRAMATIC CLUB

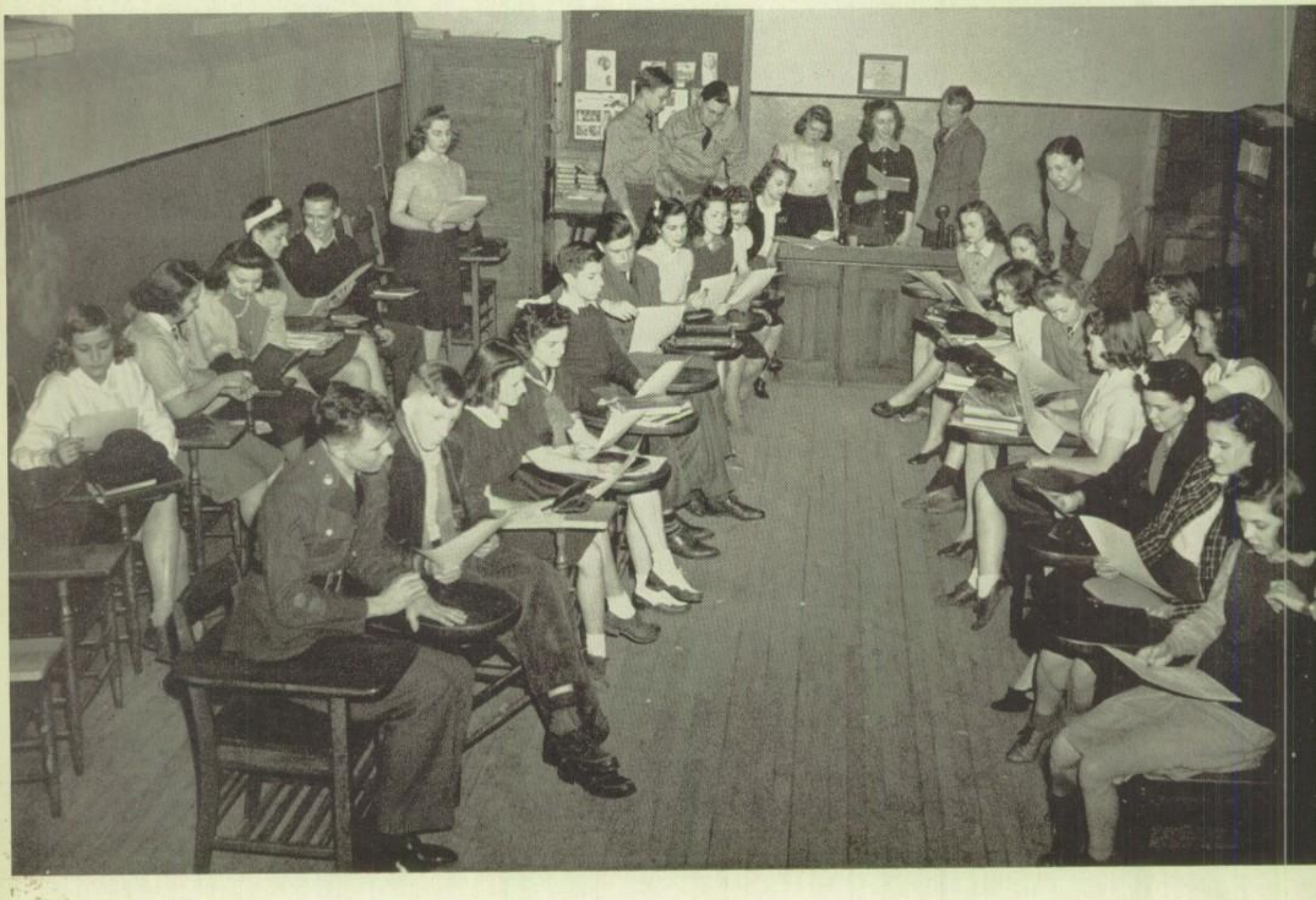
Time marches on but the Dramatic club members have the opportunity of turning back the pages and playing the role of almost anyone their choice dictates.

Entrance to this club is reserved to those who pass a test given in a sample reading from a play.

Under the direction of Miss Wicks, Miss Holmes and Mr. Hopkins, the club officers for the year were Everett Paget, president; Evalee Boughan, vice-president; Anne Louise Johnson, secretary and Jean Hall, treasurer.

Projects for the year included a series of radio broadcasts and a one act play "Loving Lunatics" which was given for the Minstrel Show. The cast included Duane Paulsen, Anne Louise Johnson and Jean Hall. The cast of "Happy Journey," another one act play, included Everett Paget, James Seward, Evalee Boughan, Catherine Liljequist, Anne Louise Johnson and Edward Fleming.

Standing left to right: Ann Neill, Don Cassling, Aldie Johnson, Jr., Miss Wicks, Evalee Boughan, Mr. Hopkins, Warren Burmeister. Row 1 front to bac Patte Meahl, Ruth Mesecher, Janet Duffy, Kathryn Schroeder, Bob Getman. Row 2: Carl Campbell Harold Daniel, Joyce Day, Sally Hiegel, Ed Fleming, J Seward, Jeanne Hayes, Betty Jane Larrabee, Dorothy Loter, Anne Johnson. Row 3: Joan Brennecke, Harriet Posner, Margaret Zachritz, Marijane Purvis, Robe Mohr, Henriette Thomos, Jean Hall, Helen Plagmann. Row 4: Betty Volrath, Georgia Nighswander. Everett Paget was absent when the picture was taken.



Standing left to right: Catherine Yocum, secretary; Mardelle Paulsen, president. Row 1, seated, front to back: Hilda Hehnke, Gail Marsh, Rita De Schepper, Fern Schneckloth, Lottie Jansen, Miss Wallace, club sponsor. Row 2: Dolores Hull, Leona Illian, Rosetta Hayes, Nelba Moeller, Ruth Scheile, Frances Jugenheimer, Eunice Van Evera. Row 3: Eleanor Paustian, treasurer; Darlene Cale, vice-president; Nelda Holland, Dolores Kavka, Lois Hoffbauer.

NORMAL CLUB

Trips here and there, interesting speakers, picnics, all have contributed towards the entertainment of the Normal club.

Faculty adviser for this club of prospective teachers is Miss Wallace.

Officers for the fall semester were: President, Leona Illian; vice-president, Phyllis Baustian; secretary, Gail Marsh; treasurer, Mardelle Paulsen, and historian, Eleanor Paustian.

The club showed its colors at Homecoming, having a float that won second prize. Their candidate for Queen, Fern Schneckloth, became one of the Homecoming attendants.

Among the many interesting and entertaining activities taking place in the fall were a trip to the Iowa Soldiers' Orphans Home and a wiener roast held at Duck Creek park.

For the spring semester the officers were: President, Mardelle Paulsen; vice-president, Darlene Cale; secretary, Catherine Yocum; treasurer, Eleanor Paustian, and historian, Lois Hoffbauer.

Some of the interesting programs have been provided by officers of the school board. One of them was a talk by Mrs. Smith, the school attendance officer. Her topic was entitled "A Day in My Week." A program on personality was furnished by Dr. Barber, school psychologist.

A trip to the Iowa Soldiers' Orphans Home provided entertainment for the club as did the trip to the Peter Pan bakery this spring.

Seated on the floor: Max Clowers, Y. M. C. A. adviser; Lester Brenton, Roy Fisher, John Frevert, Mike Fidler, Warren Boudinot, James Frevert. Row 2: Jack Schroeder, Bert Lee, Jack Hebbelin, Bob Danecke, Bob Lothringer, Bill Mulford, Kenneth Krukow, Henry Howell, Elmer Copley, Bob Getman, Phil Beck, Fred Farnsworth. Row 3: LaVerne Paulsen, Bill Johnson. Row 4: Mr. Hach, faculty adviser; Bill Mengel, Hobart Tandy, Marshall Fisher, Don Moeller, Art Burry, Art Dailey, John Markham, Jack Mengel, Karl Wagner, Bill Boyd. Row 5: Raymond Shumaker, Ambrose Wiley, Warren Ashby, Don Montgomery, Dave Lennon, Eugene Van Gorp, William Howell, Ray Neihaus.

HI Y

Since 1921 "Hi-Y" fellows have been active in doing their part for Davenport high school.

Heading this branch of the Y. M. C. A. for the first semester were LaVerne Paulsen, president; Jerry Seiffert, vice-president; Mike Fidler, secretary; Jack Fisher, treasurer; John Frevert, sergeant-at-arms, and Bill Johnson, chaplain. Second semester officers were Bill Johnson, president; Bob Getman, vice-president; Alton Selby, secretary; Dane Lennon, treasurer; Jim Frevert, chaplain, and Art Dailey, sergeant-at-arms.

With a membership of approximately forty-five, Max Clowers, "Y" adviser, and C. W. Hach, faculty adviser, they have completed another year full of activity.

The first undertaking of the year was the sponsoring of Homecoming which included the parade, banquet and dance. A get-to-gether with Buffalo Hi-Y at Camp Abe Lincoln was an event of last fall. The holiday season found the fellows distributing gifts of the various charitable organizations to the needy.

A series of personality development talks, annual Holy Week services sponsored in collaboration with the Student club, and a party for departing Hi-Y seniors appeared on the calendar for the spring semester.

Outside row, left to right: Nancy Copeland, Jane Rose Turner, Evelyn Nelson, Marlys Goetsch, Mary Louise Zuill, Joyce Day, Dorothy Ollmann, Arlene Boll, Leota Ballmann, Patricia Burkhalter, treasurer; Phyllis Hemmingson, vice-president; Glenelyn Lawless, president; Betty Priester, secretary; Vey Christensen, Catherine Yocum, Jeannette Stotts, Henrietta Thomas, Miss Hinds, adviser, Onne Hwarz, Phyllis Doeler, Gwynne Portwood, Barbara Fischbech, Agnes Crissey, Betty Christensen, Marilynn Schellhorn, Elna Butenoen. Inside row, left to right: Helen Pepka, Mary Wafer, Ruby Jane Moody, Betty Bielenberg, Eleanor Ryan, Lois Benkert, Ruth llendorf, Jacqueline Urmy, Ivana Heald, Marjorie Ross, Charlotte Thuenen, Marian Guldner, Gertrude Siegmund, Letitia Butler, llis Young, Mary Ann Spillane.

STUDENT CLUB

The distinction of being the oldest club in Davenport high school belongs to Student club, the high school division of the Girl Reserves.

Organized in 1919, the club adopted the blue triangle as their symbol to signify growth in body, mind and spirit. The club slogan is "Face life squarely."

Heading this group of "young moderns" were: President, Glenelyn Lawless; vice-president, Phyllis Hemmingson; secretary, Betty Priester; treasurer, Patricia Burkhalter. Miss Helen Kahl and Miss Olivette Holmes served as faculty advisers with Miss Willa Hind, Girl Reserve secretary.

The group pictured above is about to receive refreshments at the annual party for new girls which took the form of a Valentine party this year.

Also high lighting their activity calendar of wide variety were the following special meetings. A talk by Mr. Jack Neary, manager of the Orpheum theater on "Who Chooses Your Movies." In December a Christmas play, and in January a Tin Can Supper. In the girls' own words, "We had just gobs of food." The March meeting found a style show in progress with Marian Westenfeldt, Charlotte Thuenen, Letitia Butler, Agnes Crissey, Marian Guldner and Glenelyn Lawless acting as models.

In addition were a series of talks on timely subjects as movies, hobbies and personality development.

The annual Holy Week services held at St. John's Methodist Church were sponsored jointly with the Hi-Y.

Seated, left to right, row 1: Corrine Stockman, Marilyn Ramm, program chairman; Mary Jayne Block, secretary; Betty Robison, vice-president; Virginia Gasser, president. Standing behind the davenport: Beulah Nelson, Dorothy Loter, Bernice Lund, Frieda Hillier, Bonita Latimer, Ethel Koos, Bertha Spear, Ruthestelle Andrews, Marge Finch, Doris Rasmussen, Juanita Bartel, Betty Gorton. Standing row 3: Elinor Behrens, Beatrice Glaspell, Phyllis Roach, Elizabeth Jensen, Arline Koos, Betty Brown, Mary Quinn, Lenore Erps. Row 4: Alice Emmy Moeller, Corinne Jansen, Dorothy Bragg, Wilma Buttgen, Virginia Huss, Maxine Weiford.

JANE ADDAMS CLUB

Come all ye home-makers and seamstresses. Time to join the Jane Addams club! The club, under the faculty supervision of Miss Whitney and leadership of Miss Nantz, will help you get acquainted with many of the other girls taking home economics subjects.

The officers for the fall semester were: President, Virginia Gasser; vice-president, Betty Robison; secretary-treasurer, Mary Jane Block; program chairman, Delores Kavka; and publicity chairman, Alberta Boyd.

Betty Farris, nominated as the club's candidate for Homecoming Queen, won an attendantship and was honored at a Victory dinner by the Jane Addams club and the Service club together.

An annual event is the Christmas party given for the pre-school age children of the Iowa Soldiers' Orphans' Home when the club paints and repairs old toys as gifts for the little children.

Another annual event is the joint Christmas party of the Jane Addams club and the Service club.

This spring the officers were the same with the exception of Marilyn Ramm taking the place of Delores Kavka as program chairman.

The meetings are almost always planned by the girls themselves and one of the interesting programs was a talk by Marilyn Ramm on "Nursing." Another interesting program was furnished by Leona Illian, a 4-H club prize-winner, when she told of the trip to Chicago given her as a prize.

LATIN CLUB

Here it is the third Tuesday of the month again and time for another meeting of the "Comitium Romanum," more commonly known as the Latin club. The club under the faculty supervision of Miss Minnie Eskelson and Miss Flossie Bates has a membership of ninety members and holds its meetings in Study Room A.

The officers for the fall semester were: First consul (president), Marjorie Tennes; second consul (vice-president), Donald Boege; scriba (secretary), Flora Coffelt; questor (treasurer), Marian Wuestenfeld; and aedile (in charge of refreshments), Betty Jane Johnson.

One of the important festivities to the Latin club was Homecoming when a float was entered in the parade and their candidate for Queen, Dora Crissey, came out the winner.

The members answer roll call "adsum" or with a Latin quotation. The minutes, however, are written in English.

For the spring semester the officers were: First consul, Betty Christensen; second consul, Timothy Warner; scriba, Ann Neill; questor, Marian Wuestenfeld; and aedile, Faythe Kuhlmann.

The programs of the club have to do with the classics and most of them are presented by the students themselves.

A gold pin is the reward for the four-year students who have made E or G records. This year Marjorie Tennes was the only one to receive such an honor.

On stage left to right: Ann Neill, scriba; Marian Wuestenfeld quaestor; Betty Christensen, first consul; Timothy Warner, second consul; Richard Prose, gladiator. Row 1. Ernestine Martin, Dolores Ohland, Dorothy Schumann, Wilma Madden, Lois Hamann, Delores Waack, Bett Jane Johnson, Marijane Purvis, Kathleen Meyer, Katherine Brownlie, Mary Ellen Porter, Jo Marie Fieweger, Ann Bates, Doris Dunlap, Georgia Nighswander, Dorothy Timmons, Ann Johnson, Anvy Bower, Bob Lee, Betty Lou Schmidt, Delores Newell, Virginia Copeland, Maxine Haller, Evelyn Zach, Evalyn Bates, Charlotte Aabye, Frieda Carp, Elizabeth Goenne. Row 2. Marian Getman, Inez Yvonne Enge, Virginia Dietz, Kathryn Smith, Elaine Mohr, Marion Johnson, Dorothy Daut, Gloria Meeker, Mary Ann Schulz, Marjorie Brownlie, Carol Casey, Margaret Lord, Marvis Sanders, Sally Schmidt, Betty Jane Younkin, Marilyn Hoersch, Faythe Kuhlmann, Flora Coffelt, Gerald Williams. Row 3. Zella Mae Koos, Betty Jane Bronner, Patricia Ashby, Kathryn Gingery, Gail Pain, Lois Mae Pauli, Marilyn Miller, Jeannette Doner, Margaret Long, Ed Fleming, Dot Keller, Marilyn Cook, Lorraine Dietz, Agnes Crissey, Barbara Fischbeck, Virginia Hinrichsen, Elaine Kennard, Karl Wagner, Ernest Howell. Row 4. Don Boege, Aldie Johnson, Jr., Kurt Hauer, Alta Hilbert, Roger Nebergall, Dwayne Wiggins, Dick Senty, Don Cassling, Robert Beyer, Grant Harrison, Fenn Horton, John Yager, Marilyn Mohr, Elma Thorsen, Elizabeth Johnston, Marilyn Biggin, Charles Schorr, Don Sitz, John Phares, John Parish.

GRADUATE CLASS OF JUNE 1941

Left to right: Evalee Boughan, secretary; Bob Hoffmann, president; DuWayne Beckmann, boys' treasurer; Beverly Lieberstein, girls' treasurer; Roy Fisher, vice-president.

The "big event" in the lives of four hundred and seventy-two seniors occurred on the night of June 10, 1941, when they were awarded their diplomas after twelve years of hard "labor" cramming their heads full of the three "R's." Presiding at the commencement exercises were the class officers: Bob Hoffmann, president; Roy Fisher, vice-president; Evalee Boughan, secretary; Beverly Lieberstein, girls' treasurer, and DuWayne Beckmann, boys' treasurer.

Working with Mr. Goss on the Senior Prom were Jerry Seiffert, committee chairman, Don Schutter, Ray Rice, Eva Mae Shewry, Bud Vieth, Ben Mueller and Barbara Larmer.

The invitation committee was under the direction of Lois Hein, aided and abetted by Bob Getman, Bill Johnson, Dick Corbin, Fern Schneckloth and Wayne Rostenbach.

Miss Wicks was in charge of this year's Senior Class play, "Young April." Assisting her were Dwayne Wiggins, student chairman; Warren Burmeister, Everett Paget, Marjorie Kehoe, Mary Ann Morris and Mary Watson. Jim Seward was in charge of publicity. This play, a light comedy about college students, was given on May 29.

The Senior Party committee did a swell job this year and to them go our thanks. Chairman of this group was David McFerren, and his erstwhile assistants were Louise Fidyke, Leo Ziffren, John Mucha, Hal Kuehl and Frances Jugenheimer.

The Senior Prom was held this year on June 10 at the Coliseum ballroom.

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WARREN ABRESCH, "Little Joe." Rifle club and Rifle team. • KENNETH AHRENS, "Ken." Interested in mechanical work. • MELVIN ALLENSWORTH. R. O. T. C., Service club president. • LENORE ANDERSON, "Lill." Majored in commercial work.

RUTHESTELLE ANDREWS. Jane Addams club, A'Cappella, Glee club and sextet. • ALBERT ANTONIOTTI, "Muss." Football, elected to Boys' State. • JOHN BAGLEY, "Johnny." Majored in architecture.

ELEANOR BANNISTER, "Elly." Her hobby is collecting phonograph records. • JUANITA BARTEL, "Nita." Sketching, roller skating and dancing are some of her hobbies. • RALPH BATES, "Batesey." Art and Science clubs. Majored in art. Wrestling.

EDWARD BAUER, "Ed." French club and Student Council. • EDA BELLE BECKER, "Edie." Majored in commercial course.

Ralph Bates

Eleanor Bannister

Ed Bauer

Eda Belle Becker

Andorothy Behan

Lois Benkert

DU WAYNE BECKMANN, "Dude." Chess club. Boys' treasurer of class. Baseball, basketball and tennis. • JEAN BECKWITH. Spanish club and Quill club. Majored in languages.

ROSE BEDEIAN, "Rosie." Majored in commercial course. Hobby is drawing. • ROBERT BEEKS, "Bob." Service club and Drill team. Wants to become an electrical engineer. • ANDOROTHY BEHAN. Annual staff. Majored in literature.

BETTY BEHRENS, "Susie." Student, German, G. A. A. and Pep clubs. • LOIS BENKERT, "Benkie." Student club. Majored in commercial course. • DALOROUS BENSHOOF, "Lorrie." Student club. Hobby is bowling.

PAULINE BERGER, "Polly." Quill, Jane Addams and Student clubs. • BETTY BIELENBERG, "Betty B." Latin, Student, Science and German clubs. • HARVEY BLEDSOE. German and Quill clubs. Interested in world affairs. • MARY JAYNE BLOCK. Jane Addams and Latin clubs. A drum majorette.

Betty Bielenberg

Mary Jayne Block

GEORGE BOEGE, "Kid Bog." Baseball and football. His hobby is baseball. • **ARLENE BOLL.** Student and German clubs. • **DOROTHY BOLLMANN,** "Dot." Student club. • **ALBERT BOLTE,** "Al." Interested in farming.

DOROTHY BORDER, "Dot." Hobbies are skating and dancing. • **GERALDINE BORUQUE,** "Jerry." Student Council. Majored in mathematics, English and science. • **EVALEE BOUGHAN,** "Bobby." Dramatic, G. A. A., Pep clubs. A'Cappella. Secretary of Senior class. Blackhawk staff. • **MAURICE BOWER,** "Bowzer." R. O. T. C. and Drill team. Interested in all sports.

ALBERTA BOYD, "Bobbie." Jane Addams and Quill and Scroll clubs. Blackhawk newspaper. • **HENRIETTA BRACKER,** "Hank." Majored in science and mathematics. • **EARL BRAWDY.** Hobby is automobiles. Majored in mathematics. • **DOROTHY BROWN,** "Dot." G. A. A. Latin club. Majored in science and band.

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ROBERT BROWN, "Bob." Intramural basketball. Interested in sports. • **JAMES BRUNS,** "Jim." Ensemble club. School photographer. Band and orchestra. • **ROGER BUCHOLTZ,** "Danny." Majored in printing and history. • **JUANITA BUCKLES,** "Buck." Gym Circus. Tennis and roller skating are his hobbies.

RUTH BUCKLES, "Ruthie." Quill club for three years. • **BOB BURCH.** Football for three years. Majored in chemistry and mathematics. • **PATRICIA BURKHALTER,** "Pat." Student, German and Quill clubs. Swimming and horseback riding are her interests. • **WARREN BURMEISTER,** "Bud." Dramatic club. Collects pipes and books.

DOROTHY BURNAUGH, "Dude." Gym Circus. Interested in photography. • **MARDESE BURNETT,** "Dese." Quill club. Majored in commercial course. • **DELORIS BURRIS,** "Debe." French and Quill clubs. Majored in expression. • **SUSANNE BUSH,** "Susie." Latin and French clubs. String quartet and quintet. Majored in languages.

Jim Carlisle

Jini Chase

LETITIA BUTLER, "Tich." Student and German clubs. Interested in sports. • **ROBERT CAMPBELL,** "Bob." Art and Executive clubs. Interested in art. • **JAMES CARLISLE,** "Jimmy." Gym and Spanish clubs. Interested in all sports. • **ELLENOR CARPENTER,** "Ellie." Interested in art and dancing.

BEATRICE CARRIGHN, "Bea." Latin club. Majored in commercial course. • **BOB CARROLL,** "Oscar." National Forensic league. Hobby is music. • **FRANCES CASSLING,** "Fran." Student club. Girls' sextet. Majored in science. **BILL CEPERLEY,** "Cep." Chaplain of Hermit club. R. O. T. C., baseball.

KENNETH CHAMPAGNE, "Bubblewater." Student Council. Hermit club. Interested in sports. • **WARREN CHAPMANN.** Boxing and basketball. Majored in history. • **VIRGINIA CHASE,** "Jini." Spanish club. Interested in sketching and dress designing. • **LOIS CLAUSON.** Hobby is skating. Interested in commercial work.

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WAYNE CLEVENGER. R. O. T. C. • **WARREN CLYMER.** Art club president. Art editor of 1941 Annual. • **BEATRICE COCHRANE,** "Bea." Latin, Jane Addams and Commercial clubs. G. A. A. String sextet. • **LILLIAN COHN,** "Buzzie." Quill, Art and Latin clubs. Commercial course.

SHIRLEY COLLINS, "Shirsh." Hobby is bowling. Majored in commercial course. • **VIRGINIA CONLON,** "Ginger." Interests are roller skating and motorcycle riding. • **LLOYD COOK,** "Cookie." Quill, Spanish and Quill and Scroll clubs. Band and orchestra. Band drum major. Blackhawk staff. • **JAMES COOLON,** "Jim." Service and Spanish clubs, R. O. T. C.

RICHARD CORBIN. Lt. Colonel R. O. T. C. Spanish club president. Editor-in-chief of Annual. Vice-president of Student Council. • **DARRELL CORE,** "Esquire." Hobbies are baseball and football. • **JOHN COSGROVE,** "Lou." Interested in sports. • **DORA CRISSEY,** "Dode." Latin and French clubs. Homecoming Queen. Honorary Cadet Colonel.

Lillian Jean Cohn

Jeanie Dodge

VIRGINIA CROSS, "Ginger." Jane Addams, French and Student clubs. • MARY BETH CURTIS. Hobby is photography. • LEE DALE, "Bud." Latin club. Majored in mathematics. • STELLA DAMOS, "Stel." Commercial course. Public speaking.

Dorothy Dengler

PAUL DANNACHER, "Danecker." Band and R. O. T. C. • ROSEMARY DARKENWALD. G. A. A. Hobbies are flowers and horses. • MARILYN DAVIS. French club. Tennis team. Blackhawk staff. • DOROTHY DENGLER, "Dot." Majored in sewing. Hobby is fanciwork.

HENRY DENGLER. Industrial arts. • CHESTER DODDS, "Chet." Fishing and hunting are his hobbies. • JEAN DODGE, "Jeanie." G. A. A. for three years. • PHYLLIS DODGE, "Phil." Majored in history. Spanish and Student clubs.

Jack Ellerman

GERALDINE DOLL, "Jeri." Spanish and Science clubs. Majored in science. • JEAN DOOLITTLE. Clarinet quartet. Band. Interested in sports. • ROBERT DOTY, "Bob." Interested in basketball and skating. • EDWARD DRECHSLER, "Eddie." Track and R. O. T. C. Majored in science.

EVERETT EHRKE, "Erk." Track and football. • RICHARD EICHHORN, "Ike." Interested in hawks and other birds. • BETTY ELDRED. Spanish and French clubs. Majored in commercial subjects. • JOHN ELLERMAN, "Jack." Quill and Scroll, Annual staff. Interested in journalism.

ELAINE ELSTON. Latin club, Spanish club. • LENNICE ELVIDGE, "Lenny." Majored in commercial course. • TED ENGLISH, "Boag." Spanish club. Majored in art. • EDNA ERDMAN. Interested in skating and swimming.

Helen Farrance Mae Farrance

PATRICIA EVANS, "Pat." • DAVID FABER, "Dave." Interested in wrestling. • HELEN FARRANCE, "Shorty." Art club. Majored in English. • MAE FARRANCE, "Shortie." G. A. A. Majored in English and journalism.

BETTY FARRIS. Latin club, Jane Addams club, Homecoming attendant, G. A. A. Honorary Lieutenant Colonel. • EVELYN FELLNER, "Evvie." Majored in commercial course. Hobby is dancing. • CARL FERRIS, "Tuffy." Interested in basketball, hunting and fishing. • AUDREY FERSCH, "Aud." General course.

Betty Farris

Evelyn Fellner

Audrey Fersch

LEE FEUERBACH, "Firebug." Majored in industrial arts. 4H club member. • MYRON FIDLER, "Mike." Hi-Y club, Physical Science club. Interested in sports and shop work. • LOUISE FIDYKE, "Lou." G. A. A., Cheerleader, Gym club, Circus, Gym Fest, Student Council. • DONALD FISHER, "Don." Interested in basketball, history and civics.

Lee Feuerbach Mike Fidler

Jerry Foley

ROY FISHER, "Fish." Spanish club, Hi-Y club, R. O. T. C., vice-president of Senior class. Majored in science and mathematics. • MARY ALICE FITZGERALD, "Sis." Band, Student club, brass sextet, brass quintet. Majored in music. • GERALDINE FOLEY, "Jerry." G. A. A. Hobby is roller skating, bowling, ice skating. Majored in commercial subjects. • KENNETH FORREST. Wrestling is chief interest.

HARRY FRANCK, JR. Football, track. Captain of track team. Interested in acting and writing plays. • JACK FRANDSEN, "Herb." Majored in science. Interested in art. • SUE FRANK, "Fruzie." Spanish club, Tennis team. Majored in English. • BETTY ANN FRAZIER, "Betz." Tennis squad. Hobby is dancing.

FRANCES FREDERICH. German club, Student club, Latin club. Majored in science. • MARGARET FREUND, "Maggie." Majored in commercial work. • JAMES FREVERT, "Jim." Hi-Y secretary, Science club president. Lieutenant Colonel in R. O. T. C. • JOHN FREVERT. Art club, Hi-Y, Science club vice-president. Interested in all sports.

John FREVERT

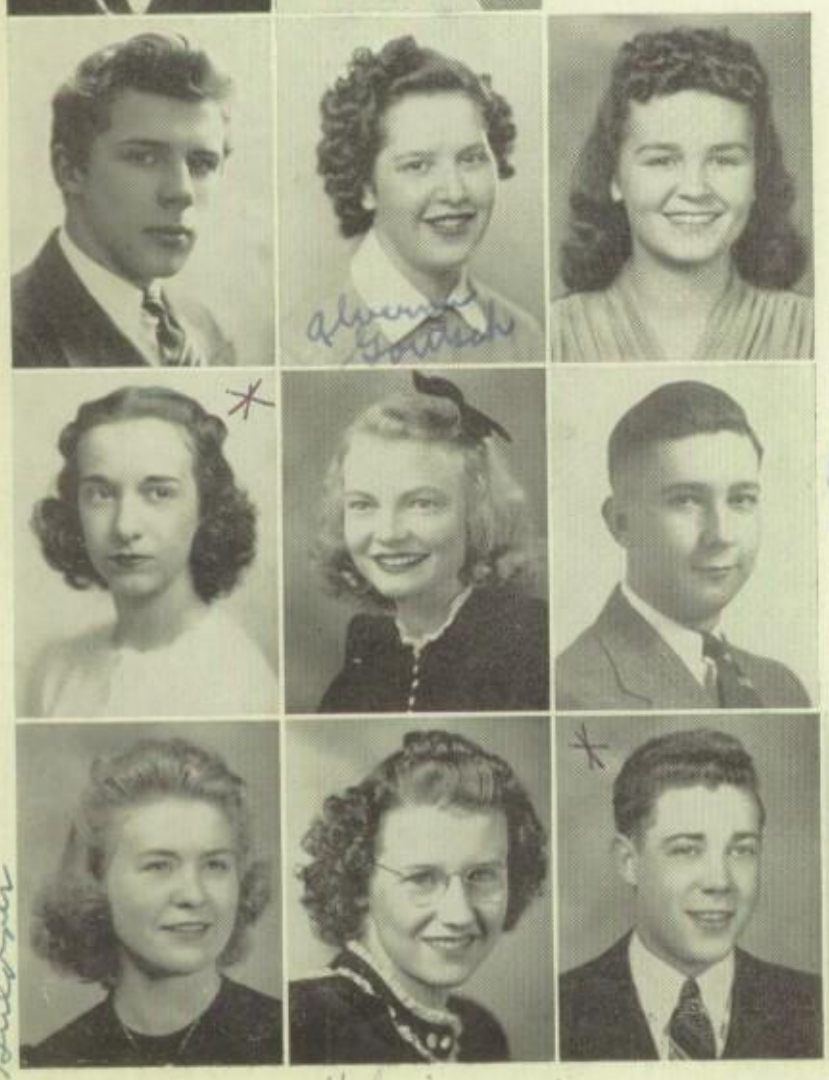
BERNICE FRIES. Music, winner of vocal division of Tri-City Symphony orchestra. Winner of national music contest. • **CALVIN FRYE,** "Cal." Blackhawk staff, track. Interested in mechanical drawing. • **ROBERT GARARD,** "Bob." Majored in industrial arts. Interested in boxing. • **BILL GARDNER,** "Gabby." Band and R. O. T. C.

NATALIE GARVEY, "Nell." G. A. A. Majored in commercial course. Interested in tennis. • **VIRGINIA GASSER,** "Ginny." Jane Addams club. Student Council. • **ADOLPH GEBEL,** "Gabe." Art club. Track and football.

DONNA GEERTZ. Dramatic, Rifle and Student clubs. Professional acting with Salisbury Players. • **ALAN GEIKEN.** Hermit club, Quill club, Rifle team. Interested in fencing, swimming. • **ROBERT GETMAN,** "Scoop." Hi-Y, Duck club, Science club president, Service club president, Lieutenant Colonel in R. O. T. C., Blackhawk Editor-in-chief, Boys' State, Expression club, Quill and Scroll.

RAYMOND GETTERT, "Buck." Hobby is roller skating. • **MELFORD GILMORE,** "Gilford." Interested in sports.

Natalie Garvey
Virginia Gasser



Alverna Goettsch
Ruth Gruenwald
Marian Guldner
Helen Hachmann

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EDWARD GLASS. Majored in mathematics. • **JANE GLESS.** Hobby is reading.

NORMAN GOETSCH, "Norm." Ensemble club, band, orchestra. Hobby is music. • **ALVERNA GOETTSCH,** "Al." Commercial club, Glee club. Interested in commercial work. • **JANE GREATHOUSE,** "Harris." Interested in dancing and drawing.

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MARJORIE GROVE, "Marge." Glee club, A'Cappella, French club. Hobby is dancing. • **RUTH GRUENWALD.** Interested in golf. • **RICHARD GRUHL,** "Dick." Hobbies are collecting records and autographs.

MARIAN GULDNER. Student club. Majored in commercial course. • **HELEN HACHMANN.** Majored in bookkeeping and home economics. • deceased **DON HAGEL,** "Duke." A'Cappella chorus. Sophomore basketball. • **JEAN HALL.** Dramatic, Jane Addams, Student clubs. Majored in expression.

Jean Hall

Delmar Hamann

DELMAR HAMANN, "Del." Band, track, baseball. Majored in science. • **DORIS HANSEN,** "Dodie." Majored in commercial course. • **ERMA HANSEN,** "Butch." Normal club. Interested in teaching. • **JEAN HANSEN.** Latin club, French club, Student Council, Girls' Rifle team.

LESTER HANSEN, "Les." Rifle team. Hobby is raising pigeons. Majored in drafting. • **RUTH HANSSEN,** "Rusty." • **LOIS HARBIDGE.** Student club, G. A. A. Interested in basketball and bowling.

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DEAN HARBISON. Service club. • **BILL HARRINGTON,** "Wild-Bill." Hi-Y club. Interested in music. • **ELEANOR HAUT,** "Elly." G. A. A., German club. Majored in commercial work.

Eleanor Haut

deceased

JEANNE HAYES, "Jeanie." Jane Addams, Dramatic and Quill clubs, Gym Circus, Variety Show. • **ROSETTA HAYES,** "Rosy." G. A. A., Normal club, president of homeroom.

deceased

Rosetta Hayes

Jeanne Hayes

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DONALD HEBBEL, "Don." Track. Hobbies are tennis, roller skating. Majored in physics and mathematics. • **ROBERT HEBBEL,** "Bob." R. O. T. C., Service club, Rifle club, R. O. T. C. Drill team. Captain in R. O. T. C.

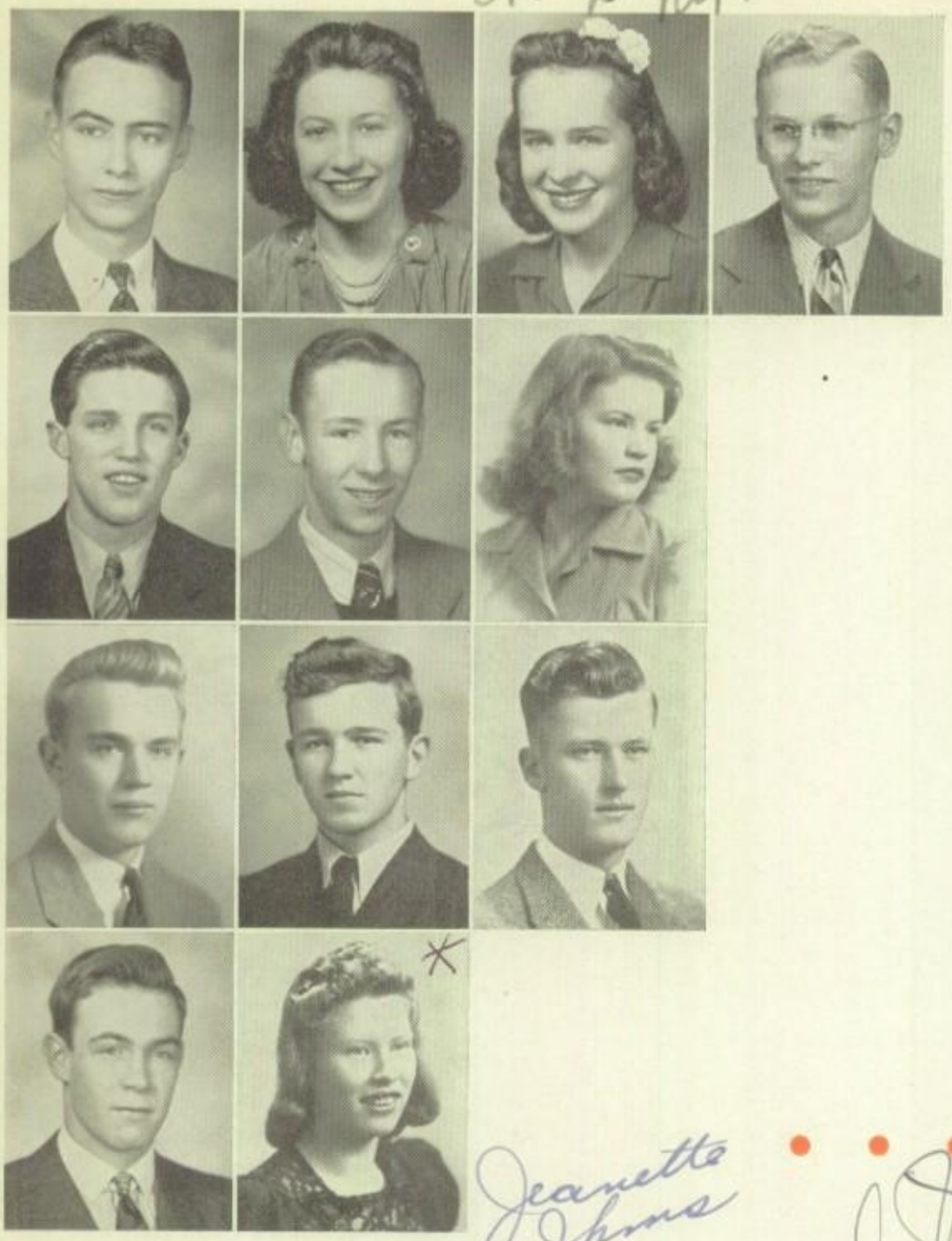
JACK HEBBELN, "Heb." Hi-Y, band, orchestra, Ensemble club. • **HILDA HEHNKE,** "Blondie." Latin club, Normal club. Interested in teaching. • **LOIS HEIN.** French club, G. A. A., Student club, Club Editor of the Annual.

PHYLLIS HEMMINGSON, "Phil." Student club, Latin club, G. A. A. • **RICHARD HENNEMAN,** "Dick." Interested in baseball, printing, basketball and machinery. • **MARIAN HENRY,** "Hank." G. A. A.

MARION HENTZE. Commercial club, German club. Majored in commercial course. • **VERA HIGLEY,** "Vers." Festival chorus. • **ALTA HILBERT,** "Sally." Latin club, Gym Circus. Hobby is dancing. • **BETTY HILEMAN,** "Betty." G. A. A., Gym Circus.

Lois Hein

Marion Hentze



GEORGE HILL, "Slugger." Hobby is art. • **FRIEDA HILLIER,** "Fe." Student club, Jane Addams club. • **MARY LOUISE HIPPLE,** "Boojums." French club, Art club, Girls' Glee club. • **ROBERT HOFFMANN,** "Bob." Gym club, Student Council, Gym Circus. President of June Senior class.

RICHARD HOLLAND, "Dick." Gym club, Gymfest and Gym Circus. • **AARON HOLST,** "Bill." Boxing, basketball. • **MARJORIE HULL,** "May." Student club, Quill club, Gym Fest, A'Cappella. General course.

CHARLES HULTGREN, "Chuck." Football and track. Mentioned on All-State football team. • **FRED HUNT,** "Mike." Football and track. Interested in sports. • **TED HURLBURT,** "Star." R. O. T. C., Service club, Hi-Y.

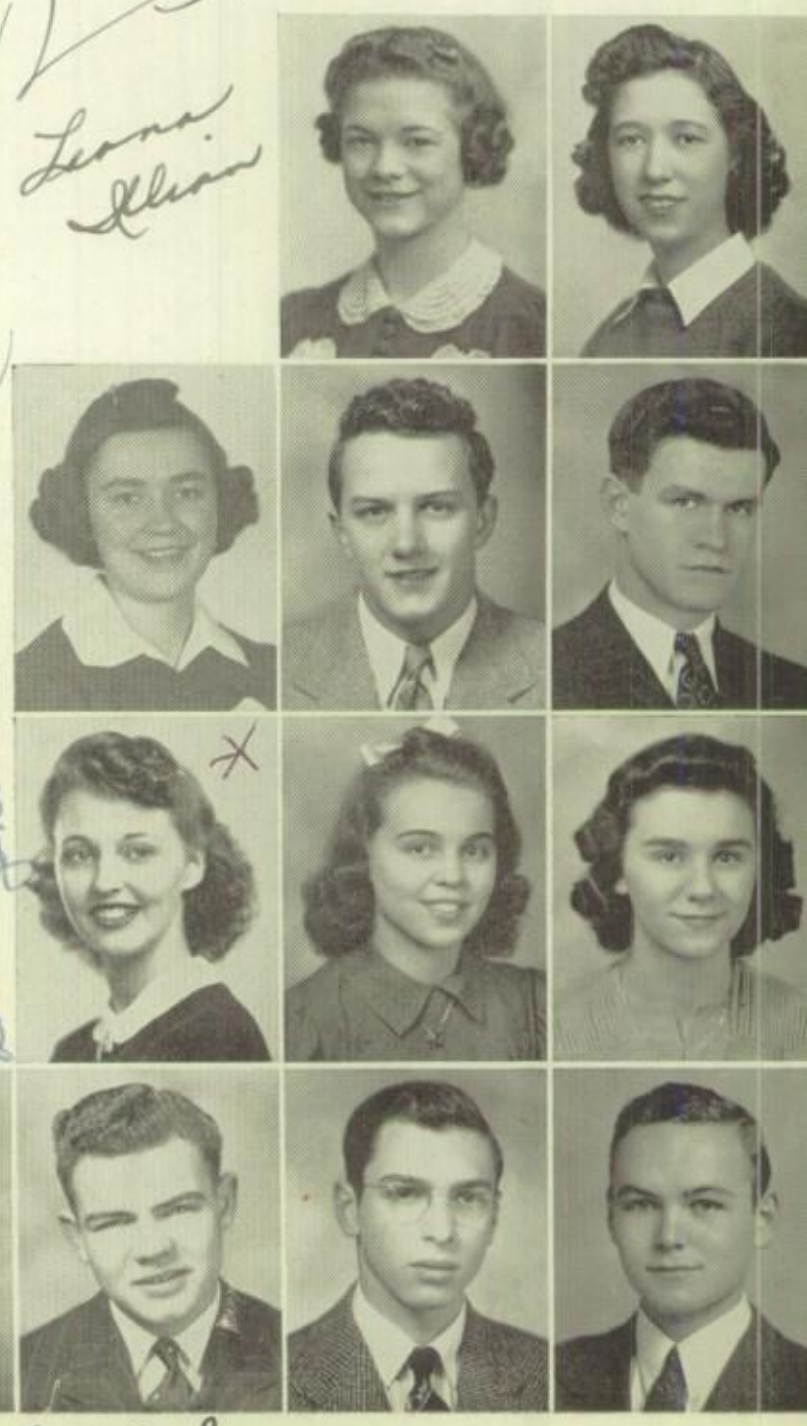
WILLIAM HUTCHINS, "Bill." Wrestling. Interested in baseball and mathematics. • **JEANETTE IHMS,** Jane Addams club. Commercial course and clothing.

LEONA ILLIAN, "Onie." Normal club historian and reporter. Normal training teachers' course. • **BETTY JAMES,** "Bett." Commercial course. Hobby is dancing.

LOTTIE JANSEN. German and Normal clubs. Student Council. • **LYLE JENKINS,** "Jenks." Wrestling and football. Interested in chemistry. • **ROBERT JESTER,** "Bob." Hobby is photography. Captain in R. O. T. C. Interested in chemistry.

ANNE JOHNSON. Latin, Dramatic and Spanish clubs. Blackhawk staff. • **BETTY JOHNSON,** "Johnie." Latin club. Majored in science. • **LORRAINE JOHNSON.** Latin and Science clubs. Majored in science.

MARION JOHNSON. Latin and Quill clubs. G. A. A. Majored in English. • **ROBERT JOHNSON,** "Bob." Football. Commercial course. Interested in hunting. • **THOMAS JOHNSON.** Science and Latin clubs. Majored in science. • **WILLIAM JOHNSON,** "Baldy." President of Hi-Y. Captain of Tennis team. State champ team. Cadet Colonel of R. O. T. C. President of Student Council.



NORMA JORGENSEN. Latin club. Majored in science. • **ELEANOR JUERGENSEN,** "Spook." Hobbies are reading and baseball. • **FRANCIS JUGENHEIMER,** "Fran." Normal club. Normal Training course. • **HARLEN KARDEL.** Interested in gym and shop work.

MAXINE KEEFFER, "Mickey." Latin club. G. A. A. Tennis team for three years. • **MARJORIE KEHOE,** "Elizabeth." Student club, Quill and Scroll club. Annual and Blackhawk staff. "Our Town." Majored in expression. • **JOYCE KEITH.** Latin club. Majored in language and history.

WILLIAM KEITH. R. O. T. C. Interested in shop work. • **ALFRED KELLER,** "Al." R. O. T. C. Service club. Lt. Col. of R. O. T. C. Interested in machine shop. • **AUDREY KELLY,** "Kitty." Latin club, G. A. A., Cheer Pep club. Majored in science.

DEAN KENNEDY, "Deacon." Financier of Hermits club. Blackhawk staff. Majored in science. • **JANICE KEPPY.** Girls' Glee club. Commercial course.

Joyce Keith

Deacon Kennedy

Janice Keppy

WILBERT KEPPY, "Will." Likes baseball and basketball. • **JACK KINDLE,** "Jee Kee." Interested in all sports. Majored in history and drafting.

JOHN KINNEMANN. Morning league basketball. Interested in printing and machine shop. • **JOAN KLEEBURG.** Latin and Quill and Scroll clubs. Attended N. S. P. A. convention. • **LUCILLE KNAPP,** "Pinky." Jane Addams and Latin clubs. Majored in home economics.

CATHERINE KOENIGSAECKER, "Betty." Student club, G. A. A., band. • **ETHEL KOOS,** "Koosie." Jane Addams and Latin clubs. Majored in commercial course. • **PAUL KOPTRUCKI,** "Miler." Track for three years, football. Majored in mechanical drawing and printing.

JAMES KOREY. Hobby is collecting baseball clippings. • **HELEN KRAUS,** "Helena." Jane Addams club, G. A. A., cheerleader, chorus. • **LEONA KRONENBERG,** "Onie." Commercial and Girls' Glee clubs. Chorus. • **WILLIAM KROY,** "Bill."

Leona Kronenberg

HAL KUEHL, "Roger." Hi-Y, R. O. T. C., National Forensic league. Collects guns. • **WALTER KUTTLER**, "Bud." Hi-Y, Gym club, Blackhawk staff. Majored in English and journalism. • **MARLYN LACKEY**, "Bernie." Interested in art and music. • **ARLINE LAMP**, "Shorty." Commercial course. Hobby is collecting newspaper clippings. Arline Lamp

BARBARA LARMER, "Barb." Latin, French and Quill and Scroll clubs. Blackhawk staff. • **BONITA LATIMER**, "Bonnie." Jane Addams club. Interested in the commercial course. • **GLENELYN LAWLESS**, "Glen." Student and French clubs. Commercial course. • **ALFRED LAWTON**, "Lord." Tennis team, president of Student Council, R. O. T. C., Annual staff.

ALICE LEAHY. Commercial club. Majored in bookkeeping. Hobby is reading. • **DONNA LEATHERMAN**. Interested in dancing. • **ELIZABETH LEE**, "Liz." Art, Quill and Spanish clubs. Majored in art. • **GEORGE LEE**, "Duke." R. O. T. C. Interested in drafting, mechanics and mathematics.

Martha Lightner

Lappie Lilljequist

WILBERT LEE, "Peanuts." Spanish club, R. O. T. C. Interested in mathematics. • **JOHN LENSCH**. Track. Interested in mechanical drawing.

IRENE LEYERLY. Interested in crocheting and the movies. • **BEVERLY LIEBERSTEIN**. National Forensic league. Member of D. H. S. debate squad. • **MARTHA LIGHTNER**, "Mart." Gym Circus in 1940 and '41. Interested in roller skating and sports.

CATHERINE LILJEQUIST, "Cate." Jane Addams, Quill and Dramatic clubs. • **MARILYN LILLEY**. Spanish and French clubs. • **LOIS LITTIG**. Quill and French clubs.

DOROTHY LOTER, "Dot." Dramatic and Jane Addams clubs, G. A. A. • **DOLORES LUKAVSKY**. G. A. A., Commercial club. Interested in dancing. • **JOHN LUPPEN**, "Johnny." Chess club. Hobby is stamp collecting. • **ROBERT LYKAM**, "Bob." Majored in mathematics. Interested in sports.

Dolores Lukavsky

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Bob McCollom

ARLEEN LYNGHOLM, "Ling." Commercial course. Hobby is dancing. • **JEAN McCANN.** Commercial course. Wants to be a stenographer. • **ROBERT McCOLLOM,** "Bob." Wants to be an airplane mechanic. Major in R. O. T. C. • **ZOE McCOLLOM.** Normal club.

DAVID McFERREN, "Mac." Latin club, National Forensic league, Lt. Colonel of R. O. T. C. • **MARJORIEDELL McGARVEY,** "Dell." French club. Commercial course. • **HENRIETTA McKENNEY,** "Booty." Collects buttons. • **RUTH McMULLEN.** Latin and Quill clubs.

JACK MALLOY, "Abe." Rifle club, Lt. Col. of R. O. T. C. • **JAMES MARRON,** "Jim." Hopes to be an aviator. • **JOHN MARRON,** "Jack." Spanish club. Interested in law and business administration. • **GAIL MARSH.** Student, Normal and Jane Addams clubs. Interested in dancing and music.

EDWARD MARTENS, "Poker Face." Wrestling club. • **EVA MAE MATHEWS,** "Tony." Interested in all sports.

ROBERT MATTESON. Hobby is swimming. • **ROBERT MECKEL,** "Bob." Favorite sports are golf and basketball. • **MARGARET MEEHAN,** "Pinkie." '41 Annual staff.

GLORIA MEEKER. Latin, French and Student clubs, G. A. A., Glee club and A'Cappella. • **ROSABELL MEINCKE,** "Rosie." Hobbies are stamps and all sports. • **WALTER MENGEL.** Interested in hunting.

KENNETH MEYER, "Kenny." German and Chess clubs. Hobby is stamps. • **LEO MEYER.** Interested in all gym activities. • **WARREN MEYER.** Science club. Boys' State in '40. • **ETHEL MILLER,** "Dimples." Latin club, G. A. A. Majored in science.

Rosie Meinck

Warren Meyer

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Melba Moeller

GEORGE MILLER. Interested in track. Majored in English. • **MARIAN MISFELDT,** "Blondie." Commercial club. Interested in all sports. • **EVERETT MITCHELL,** "Mike." Interested in industrial work. • **MELBA MOELLER,** "Mell." Normal club. Interested in dancing and music.

Elaine Mohr

ELAINE MOHR, "Blondie." Latin and Commercial clubs. Likes all sports. • **NED MOHR.** Science and mathematics course. R. O. T. C. Captain. • **RUBY JANE MOODY.** Student club. Commercial work.

Walter Moritz

JACK MOON. Football, basketball and track. R. O. T. C. Major. • **SHIRLEY MOORE,** "Duff." Student and French clubs. Majored in commercial course. • **WALTER MORITZ,** "Walt." Service club, R. O. T. C., Drill team. Majored in bookkeeping and R. O. T. C.

Earldean Mounts

Mary Ann Morris

MARY ANN MORRIS. Latin, French and Girls' Glee clubs. Majored in English and French. • **EARLDEAN MOUNTS,** "Deanie." Likes swimming and hiking.

JOHN MUCHA, "Muck." Track for three years. Intramural basketball. Trainer for basketball. • **BEN MUELLER.** Latin and Spanish clubs. R. O. T. C., Lieutenant. • **NAOMI MUGERDICHIAN,** "Mimi." Quill club. Commercial course. • **MARILYN MULINAUX,** "Dolly." Majored in mathematics.

ROBERT MUNDT, "Slim." Hobbies are baseball and roller skating. • **CHARLES MUNSON,** "Chuck." Quill and Spanish clubs. Majored in literature. • **JOHN MURRAY,** "Professor." Chief interest is music. Commercial course. • **HAROLD MYERS,** "Lefty." Interested in boats.

RALPH NAGEL. Apparatus club. Varsity basketball. Likes to roller skate. • **DOROTHY NEBERGALL,** "Dot." Student Council. Interested in liberal arts. • **WALTER NEISWANGER.** Quill club. • **BOB NEWELL.** Wrestling club.

Lois Nickels Wallace Nickels

VERNAL NICHOLSON, "Nick." Interested in boxing. • LOIS NICKELS, "Nicky." Commercial club. Interested in dramatics. • WALLACE NICKELS, "Wally." Likes to hunt. Commercial course. • ALICE NIEBUHR, "Lolly."

DICK NOBIS, "Farmer." Gym club. Wrestling for three years. • RUTH ODEM, "Dutch." Student and Quill clubs, G. A. A. Interested in aviation. • JOHN OGDEN, "Jack." Quill club secretary. Hobby is journalism. Blackhawk staff.

WALLACE OLANDER, "Wally." R. O. T. C., Service club and Drill team. • JACK OLDS. Baseball, football and basketball. • MERLE OLMSTED, "Gladstone." Hermit club. Interested in aviation.

JOSEPH O'NEILL, "Joe." Hobby is printing. • COLLEN OSBORN, "Cokie." Likes all sports. Majored in bookkeeping.

Colleen Osborn

Mardelle Paulsen

LAWRENCE OSBORNE, "Os." Service club. Majored in printing. • EVERETT PAGET, "Ev." Dramatic club president. Majored in music and dramatics. Won first national music contest. • LAVERNE PAULSEN, "Verne." Hi-Y president, Duck club vice-president, Science club. Interested in science. • MARDELLE PAULSEN, "Mar." Normal club president. Normal Training course.

DILVER PAUSTIAN. Captain in R. O. T. C. Interested in mechanical drawing and algebra. • ELEANOR PAUSTIAN, "Ellie." Normal club treasurer. Likes swimming. • FRED PEETERS, "Jr." Interested in football, track, science and mathematics. • EARL PETERSEN, "Pete." Majored in chemistry, industrial arts and mathematics.

HELEN PETERSEN, "Pete." Jane Addams club, A'Cappella, Commercial club. Majored in commercial work. • PAUL PETERSEN. A'Cappella. Commercial field and dramatics. • VERNA PETERSEN, "Pete." Commercial course. Likes dancing. • JOHN PETERSON, "Bubb." Majored in biology. Music is hobby.

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ARMILDA PLATNER, "Platt." Latin club, Student club, Girls' Glee club, A'Cappella chorus. • **MARGARET PLOOG,** "Porky." Glee club, A'Cappella. Hobby is singing. • **WILLIAM POLCHOW,** "Bill." R. O. T. C. Hobby is fishing and hunting. • **KENNY POPP.** Football and basketball.

LOIS PORTER. Hobby is stamp collecting. • **ROBERT PORTER,** "Bob." Football. • **EVA POTRYKUS.** Glee club. Stamp collecting is her hobby.

WAYNE PRIGNITZ. Interested in industrial arts. • **HENRY PUCK,** "Hank." Boys' State in 1940.

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WILLIAM PULS, "Bill." Spanish and Latin clubs, National Forensic league. • **JOHN QUINN.** Baseball in 1940 and 1941. • **VIRGINIA REED,** "Ginny." Commercial course. • **GLENN REESE,** "Sherlock Holmes." Hobby is detecting.

WALTER REIS. Track and football. Interested in gym activities. • **ELLA RENTER.** • **RAY RICE,** "Red." Band, Gym Circus and Gym Fest. • **ROBERT RICHARDSON.** R. O. T. C., Service club, A'Cappella.

WALTER RINDLER, "Doc." Service club. Hunting and fishing are his hobbies. • **RICHARD RITTER,** "Dick." Football and R. O. T. C. Majored in mathematics. • **CAROLINE RODRIGES,** "Cary." Majored in home economics. • **PHILIP ROEDERER,** "Junior." Interested in airplanes.

ROBERT ROEMER, "Champ." Gym club, captain of Wrestling team. • **WILLIAM ROGERS,** "Doug." Chess club. Hobby is sketching and drawing. • **MILDRED ROHWEDDER,** "Milly." Majored in commercial course. • **RUTH MARY ROSENE.** Art club. Main interest is golf.

MARJORIE ROSS, "Marge." Student, Latin and Quill and Scroll clubs. Blackhawk staff. • **RICHARD ROSS,** "Dick." Football. • **WAYNE ROSTENBACH,** "Eggs." Boys' State, Quill and Scroll club, National Forensic league, Blackhawk staff. • **MARCIA ROZEMA.** Latin, Pep clubs. Commercial studies.

PERRY RUPE. Sergeant in R. O. T. C. • **JOHN RUSSELL,** "Russ." • **ELTA RUWE,** "Dotta." Student Council. Majored in science.

ELEANOR RYAN. Student club. • **ROBERT SANDERS,** "Sleepy." Hi-Y, Student Council.

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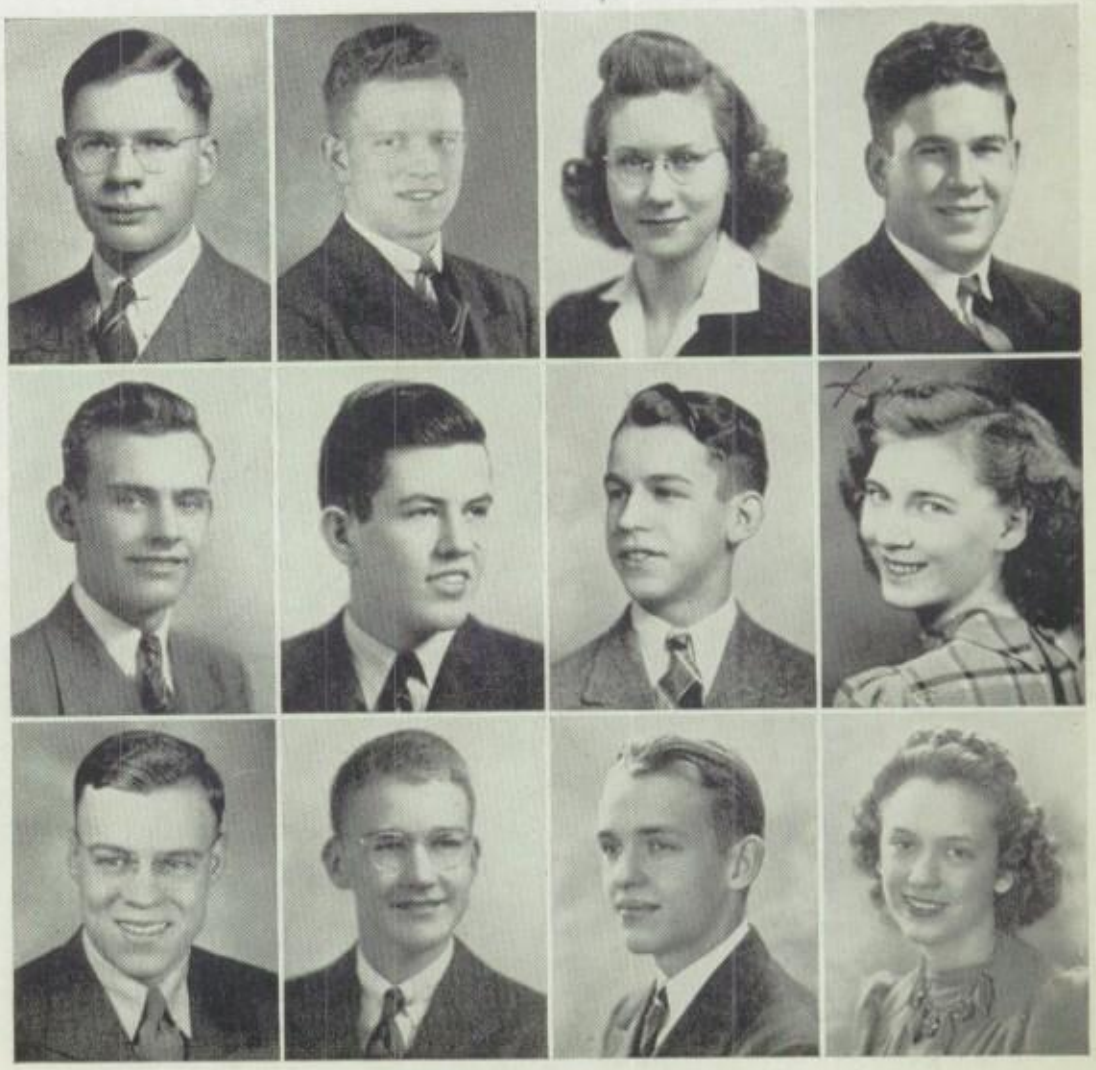
VICTOR SAYER, "Vic." Chess and Gym clubs. Majored in public speaking. • **ALVIN SCHAEFER,** "Red." Track. Elected to Boys' State. • **MARILYNN SCHELLHORN,** "Lynn." Student club. Majored in sciences. • **LEONARD SCHERFF,** "Bud." Football. Interested in industrial arts.

EMREL SCHIEBERL, "Ink." Majored in mechanical drawing. • **KENNETH SCHLABACH,** "Kenny." R. O. T. C., Spanish club. Interested in chemistry and physics. • **WALTER SCHLOEMER,** "Wally." Majored in commercial subjects. Plays the accordian. • **JOHANNA SCHLUE,** "Jo." Was born in Germany.

EDWIN SCHLUENZ, "Ed." Gym club. • **RICHARD SCHMIDT,** "Wildy." Interested in sciences and math. • **STANLEY SCHMIDT.** "Stan." Ensemble club, band and orchestra, R. O. T. C., first in National Music contest. • **FERN SCHNECKLOTH.** Normal club, Homecoming attendant, Student Council.



Bill Schulz

EUGENE SCHROEDER, "Gene." A'Cappella, "Pirates of Penzance." • **MARY ANN SCHULZ,** "Effie May." Latin club, G. A. A., Gym Circus. • **WILLIAM SCHULZ,** "Bill." Interested in intramural sports. • **FLORENCE SCHULTZ,** "Poochie." Likes creative writing.

DON SCHUTTER, "Shutt." Basketball, football. Likes golf. • **JOHN SCHWALBERT,** "Jack." Majored in commercial course. • **DERALD SCHWARTZ,** "Pal." Golf team. Likes shop work. • **JOYCE SCOFIELD.** Gym Circus. Likes roller skating.

BETTY SEATON, "Seat." Pep club, G. A. A. Likes sports. • **JOHN SEIBEL,** "Sibe." Golf. • **JERRY SEIFFERT,** "Si." Hi-Y, R. O. T. C., Student Council, basketball. • **ALTON SELBY,** "Al." Hi-Y. Hobbies are art and all sports.

HUBERT SEWARD, "Canadian." R. O. T. C., Fencing and Boxing club. • **JAMES SEWARD,** "Jim." Dramatic club, Feature editor 1941 Annual, Blackhawk newspaper, Operetta, Minstrel Show.

CARMILLA SHANNON, "Millie." G. A. A., Student club. Transferred from Goose Lake. • **JOSEPH SHEPPERD,** "Joe." Majored in bookkeeping. • **EVA MAE SHEWRY.** Rifle team, Art club, Blackhawk paper, Annual class editor, Quill and Scroll. Majored in journalism and art.

ROSS SIDNEY, "Sid." Debate squad, Colonel of R. O. T. C. Interested in gas model airplanes. Majored in public speaking. • **LOIS SIERK,** "Sierkie." Majored in commercial subjects. Hobby is baseball. • **PHYLLIS SIERK,** "Fe." German club. Interested in beauty culture.

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DORIS SIEVERT. Pep club, Commercial club, French club. • **DOROTHY SIMPSON,** "Dot." French club, Spanish club, A'Cappella. Music is chief interest. • **DAVID SINGLETON,** "Dan." Hermit club president. Commercial art is his hobby. • **BELLE SIROTA.** French club, Quill and Scroll, National Forensic league, Student Council. Majored in public speaking.

Dorothy Simpson
Doris Sievert

Jim Seward

JACK SLY. Dramatic club. Interested in building gas model airplanes. • **ARLINE SMITH,** "Smitty." Girls' sextet, Festival chorus, Gym Circus. • **DONALD SMITH,** "Jim." Majored in architectural drawing. • **IVALOU SMITH,** "Ivy." Majored in bookkeeping.

JOYCE SMITH. Interest is sports. Hobby is collecting pictures. • **LORAINE SMITH,** "Smitty." Interested in football. • **MILDRED SMITH,** "Tootie." Student Council. Majored in commercial work. • **RALPH SMITH,** "Smitty." Latin club, Spanish club, Blackhawk staff. Interested in photographs and boats.

ROSCO SMITH, "Snuffy." Hobby is swimming. • **LOLEDA SOLBRIG,** "Lo." G. A. A. Enjoys basketball and football. • **MARY SOLLER.** General course. Enjoys dancing and bowling. • **MARION SOULTS,** "Mike."

BERTHA SPEAR, "Gus." Jane Addams club, basketball. • **EDWARD SPEER,** "Ed." Interested in science and literature.

MAXINE SPICER, "Mickey." Commercial course. Interested in music. • **RICHARD SPORREY,** "Dick." Interested in football and aviation. • **JEAN STAMM,** "Je." Latin club. Commercial studies. Hobby is skating.

RICHARD STANLEY, "Rick." Student Council. Science and mathematics are his chief interests. • **JUNE STANSBERRY.** Hobby is tap dancing. • **PHYLLIS MAE STEVENSON,** "Phill." Pep club, Chorus. Majored in commercial course.

VERNA STEWART. Majored in commercial subjects. Hobby is reading. • **RUDOLPH STOCK,** "Rudy." Mathematics is his interest. • **CORRINE STOCKMAN,** "Corky." Jane Addams club. Hobby is designing dresses. • **ARLEEN STONE,** "Snookie." Majored in commercial studies and music.

Harold Stuckel

Wyatt Thede

AGNES STREMLOW, "Aggie." Quill club. Hobby is playing the piano. • **DONALD STUCKEL.** Deceased. • **HAROLD STUCKEL**, "Harry." Interested in machinist trade. • **VERONICA TAYLOR**, "Dede." Band, orchestra, Girls' Basketball team, drummer in "Rhythm Masters."

ROLAND TETMEYER. R. O. T. C. • **WYATT THEDE**, "Thede." Service club. Majored in commercial course. • **IRENE THIERGART.** Hobby is hiking.

HELEN TIPPY. Gym club, Gym Circus, German club. Interested in all sports. • **BETTY JANE TOMSON**, "Tommy." Latin club. Majored in commercial course. • **GOLDIE TONKOVITCH**, "Tonky." Interested in dancing, bicycling, swimming and riding.

HARRY UPSON, "Sonny." Majored in history, industrial arts, R. O. T. C. • **KENNETH URMY**, "Gus." Service club. Interested in chemistry.

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Eunice Van Evera

Ralph Ven Horst

DICKY VAGENAS, "Dicky." G. A. A., Pep club. Majored in commercial work. • **EUNICE VAN EVERA**, "Van." Normal club. Hobbies are reading and sewing. • **ORA VEACH**, "Brownie." Baseball, boxing. • **RALPH VEN HORST**, "Van." Interested in hunting.

DUANE VIETH, "Bud." Debate squad, National Forensic league, Hi-Y. Majored in public speaking. • **WILLIAM VINER**, "Bill." Majored in mathematics and mechanical drawing. • **JEANETTE VOSS.** "Net." • **JUNE VROOMAN.** Commercial club. Majored in commercial course.

RAY WAHLIG, "Bob." Interested in fishing, golf and skating. • **MARY WATSON**, "Watty." Debate and Oratory teams, public speaking. • **ALDENE WEISKOPF**, "Al." Jane Addams club, Quill club. • **RUTH WELLENDORF.** Student club. Majored in secretarial course.

Aldene Weiskopf

Donna

Dorothy Wohler

MARY WELLS, "Merm." Quill and Scroll club, "Our Town." Operetta and Minstrel show. • BOBBETTE WERNENTIN, "Bobbie." Student Council. • LOIS WESTPHAL, "Wessie." Hobby is roller skating. • ROBERT WHITE, "Bob." Mechanical Drawing club, Engineering club. • PAUL WHITLOW, "Pee." Gym club. Interested in basketball. • BETTY WIECK, "Trimmer." G. A. A., roller skating, Gym Circus. • MARJORIE WIESE, "Marge." Student club, Homecoming attendant, Lieutenant Colonel. • DWAYNE WIGGINS. Latin club, Commercial club, Student Council.

BILL WILEY, "Wings." Hi-Y, Cheerleader, Spanish club. • DONNA JEAN WILLARD, "Donnie." Blackhawk staff. • EVELYN WILLIS, "Willie." • RICHARD WILLITS, "Dick." Gym club, Variety show. Majored in expression. • BEVERLIE WILSON, "Bev." Dramatic club, Variety show, Gym Circus, "Jacob Comes Home." • MARJORIE WINGLER, "Marge." Spanish club, G. A. A., Commercial club, Gym club. • DON WINSOR, "Duke." • GLENN WINTER, "Short." Pre-engineering club.

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MARY LOUISE ZUILL. Student club.

John Wolff

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JAMES CAMERON, "Jim." Traveled in California. • DONALD CLAPP, "Don." Interested in machines. • MARGARET CONLON, "Marge." • ALICE GOSCH. Latin club. Hobby is writing stories. • MAXINE HALFMAN, "Mack." • MORTON HUNTER, "Lester." Football and baseball. Interested in roller skating. • THEODORE LYONS, "Ted." Intramural basketball. Interested in all sports. • JUDITH MARTINELLI, "Judy." • JERRY MASS, "Zeke." Collects swing records. • JACQUES MAUGET. Hobby is hunting and fishing. • DONALD MILLHOLLIN, "Soapy." Hi-Y. Majored in printing. • KENNETH OSBORN, "Kenny." Majored in mathematics and foreign languages. • JACK ROGERS, "Twitch." Interested in all sports. On the champ basketball team. • WILLARD ROSKELLEY, "Red." Makes model airplanes. Interested in wrestling. • JAMES RUNYAN, "Jim." Blackhawk staff, orchestra. • MYRON SOBOTKA, "Mike." R. O. T. C., Service club, movie operator. • JEANNETTE STEIN. • DOROTHEA WADE, "Dot." • RICHARD WOLFE, "Dick."

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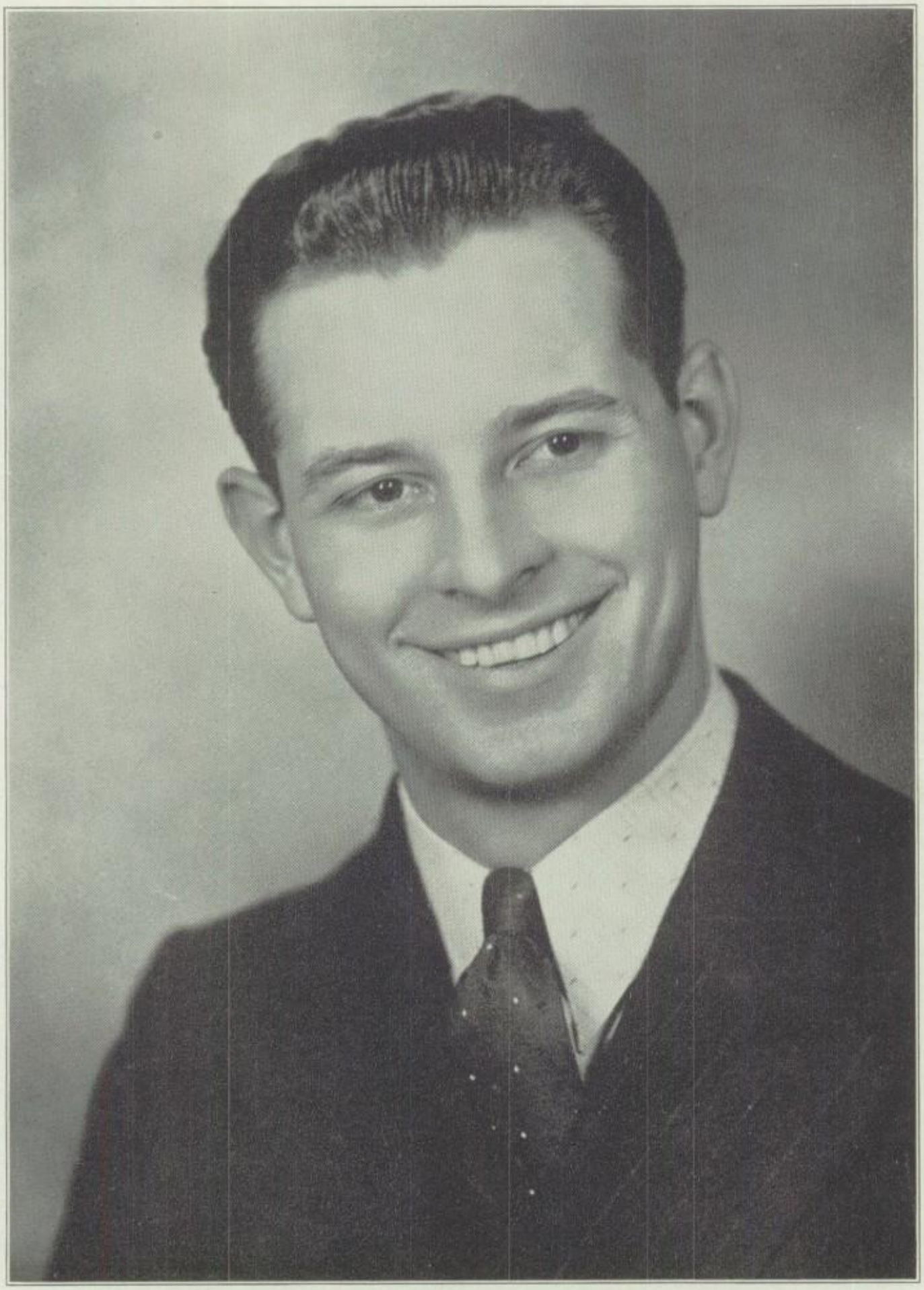

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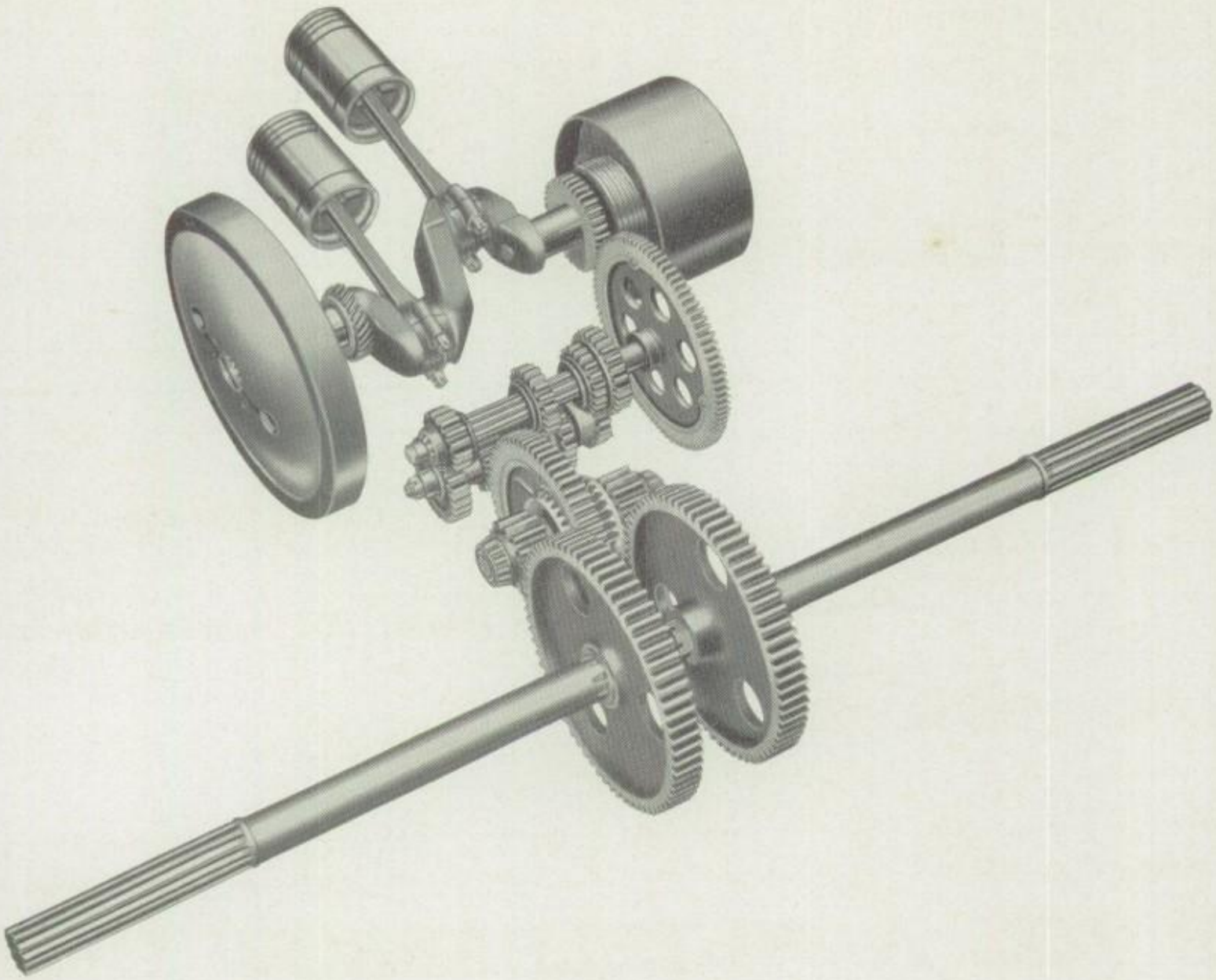

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